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# CHINESE MATA HARI SAID TO HAVE BEEN EXECUTED IN CANTON

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Travelling as president an official sookesmun for the Little Entente nations, M. Nicholas, Titulescu. Foreign Minister Roumania, is making a tour of the capitals of Europe, which is interpreted as a move to ring Germany with nations supporting France.

### ROOSEVELT ATTACKED

#### PRESIDENT SHOT AT FROM THREE QUARTERS

Tax Refusal Threat From Huey Long

DENOUNCED IN SENATE AS SECOND LENIN

Washington, To-day. President Roosevelt was under fire from three quarters yesterday.

Senator Huey Long followed up the previous day's attack by violently denouncing the Prenounced that Louisiana would by an 8 to 1 margin. refuse to pay Federal taxes if re In the American League Willie lief funds were withheld...

The blind Senator. Mr. Thomas 5-0 Cleveland win. B. Schall, asserted in the Senate | Results, as cabled by Reuter, that if the President's wishes were were: fulfilled he would become a god, as Lenin was substituted for the Divinity in Russia,

Meanwhile Governor Talmadge of Atlanta announced that would be a national calamity for America and the Democrats if Roosevelt were renominated for the Presidency.-Reuter.

(Continued on Page 12)

#### COMMUNICATIONS BANK MEETING

#### New Chairman Of Directors

Shanghai, To-day. Mr. Su Pi-kiang has been appointed chairman of the board of directors of the Bank of Communications by Mr. H. H. Kung the Finance Minister, following the board meeting yesterday afternoon, when two Government members for the standing committee

of seven were elected. The two persons were Messrs. Soong Tze-liang and Yang Tun-fu. -Reuter.

#### ARMY EXECUTIVE PASSES

### Lt.-Gen. Sir Richard

Butler

Condon, to-day. The death, at the age of 64, has occurred of Lieut.-Gen. Sir Richard residing at the Garrison Sergeant's 14-140. Harte Keatinge Butler, K.C.B., Mess, Wellington Barracks, reports A. Sommerfelt (12) 77-89 H.M.S. Dainty and H.M.S. Defen- partment of the Army Corps stat K.C.M.G., who, as Deputy Chief of that at between 1 a.m. and 7 a.m. 166-24-142.

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# WELL IN HAND

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# SUFFERERS

BRITISH NAVY ASSISTANCE NOT REQUIRED

Taihoku, Formosa, To-day. Warm sunshine and no flooding in Northwest Formosa after a night of terror are enabling relief parties of the Army, Navy and Red Cross to come to grips with the task of alleviating the miseries of approximately 250,000 earthquake sufferers.

The relief columns sent by the Army have reached the heart of the affected area with medical aid, food and blankets while the Navy has rushed the destroyer Shimakaze to the coast with supplies and doctors.

Japan has replied expressing her warm appreciation of Britain's offer to send ships from the China station, but saying that the assistance of the British Navy was not needed at present.-Reuter.

Following the receipt of this information, the "stand by" order given H.M.S. Cornwall by the local Naval Authorities yesterday was removed.

#### GIANTS OVERWHELM **PHILLIES**

Bonura Hits Two Homers In U.S. Baseball

DETROIT TIGERS BLANKED

New York, To-day. There was only one baseball game played in the National sident in the Senate. He an- Giants overwhelming the Phillies -Reuter.

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#### BRITISH SHIPPING REPORT

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Not So Many Vessels Laid Up In Port

London, To-day. Shipping laid up in the ports of Great Britain and Ireland on April 1 shows a striking decrease 172,717 tons, as compared with January 1, equivalent to 19.7 per cent. and of 373,322 tons, or 34.6 per cent., as compared with April 1, 1934.

The London docks alone show

Tokyo, To-day. A message from Tokyo states that aeroplane surveys of Formosa indicates that the earth-

quake's devastation covered approximately 2,000 square miles from Shinchiku City in the north to Taichu City in the south and from the sea coast eastward as far as the mountains, where the aborigine head-hunters dwell.

Formosa's principal industry, sugar, is virtually unscathed the majority of the mills and cane-

#### Latest Figures Of Disaster

Taikoku, To-day. The latest official figures of the disastrous earthquake are: 3065 killed.

7889 seriously injured. 1,490 slightly injured. 24,936 houses wholly or par-

tially destroyed, houses damaged. -Reuter.

#### British Naval Offer

Tokyo, Later.

Captain J. G. P. Vivian, the Bripathy together with an offer at Aldershot.—Reuter. to send ships of the China station with relief supplies to Formosa.

pressing its sincere appreciation Own Royal Rifle Regiment. replied that the situation was well in hand and the British Navy's assistance was not at present needed.—Reuter.

#### SHANGHAI VISITORS CUP AT FANLING

a decrease of 106,000 tons for 147 8 139, won the Shanghai the right mudguard of her car. Visitors Cup" at Fanling over the ture of the leg. subject to a final check.

Other scores were:



The United States Navy Training Squadron No. 2 becomes the winner of the famous Schiff Tronby when its record of three minor accidents in 10,000 hours of flying was judged the best. President-Roosevelt is shown presenting the cup to Lieutenant L. A. Mosbus, who accepted the trophy for his squadron at Washington.

#### PROVINCIAL **TROOPS** JOIN REDS

### ARREARS IN PAYMENT CAUSES DEFECTION

CHENGTU OFFENSIVE WILL VERY SHORTLY

[From Our Own Correspondent]

Canton, To-day.

Chungking reports stated last night that the Communists are still 35 miles away from Cheng-League yesterday, New York fields being outside the district. tu, former provincial capital of Szechuen and treaty port on the upper Yangtsze.

General Ho Kuo-kwang, chief of the Military Staff Commisgion in Chungking, has imposed a strict press censorship Chungking and Chengtu, which gives out only favourable official

"Forward" Hsu, the Red leader who directed the offensive on Chengtu, have been reinforced by over 5,000 provincial troops, who referred to join the Reds rather than be demobilized. Their defection to the Communists was owing largely to the fact that they had received no pay for several months.

Tank Corps Defeat Ulsters

London, To-day.

tish Naval Attache, on behalf of ciation Cup the 4th Battalion of the Red attack. Admiral Sir Frederick Dreyer, the Royal Tank Corps defeated conveyed to the Japanese Navy the 2nd Battalion of the Royal Ministry his expression of sym-Ulster Regiment by 6 goals to 3

Last year the Royal Tank Corps were beaten in the final by The Navy Ministry, while ex- three clear goals by the King's ment troops have checked

#### **EUROPEAN LADY REPORTS** ROAD ACCIDENT

Mrs. Miskin, of No. 104 The liang rivers. — Reuter. Peak, reports that at 8 a.m. yesterday, while driving her car, No. REDS WIPED OUT Shaukiwan, an eight year-old boy, D. S. Edward's Triumph Tang Thoo, ran out from behind a tram-car, which was travelling in D. S. Edward (4), with 69-178 the opposite direction, and struck

Fortifications are being hur ARMY SOCCER CUP riedly erected around Chengtu Press. under the direction of German staff officers attached to Marshall Chiang Kai-shek's armies Though foreign women and children left Chengtu for Chungking over the week-end, the men have remained behind, believing In the final of the Army Asso-that the city can hold out against

#### Communist Advance Checked

Nanking, To-day. It is announced that Govern-Communist advance towards Chengtu.

under the notorious Hsu Hsiangchien is at present hemmed in netween the Peikiang and Kia-

Bandits Dispersed By Kwangtung Troops

The Canton office of the Kwang- It is pointed out that the flight tung First. Army Corps, which is is an experimental one, and that the An area of moderately high pres-DESTROYERS DUE TO-MORROW now carrying out pacification work clipper is not yet ready to make the sure extends from the lower Yang-Sergeant R. H. G. Phitt, R.E., R. K. Collings (7) 79-175-154residing at the Garrison Sergeant's 14-140.

H.M.S. Decoy, H.M.S. Diana, gram from the staff officers de-Reuter.

# INVOLVED

BEAUTY

INTRIGUES OF LOCAL

. [From Our Own Correspondent]

IN OFFICIAL

Canton, To-day.

The allegation that a Chinese Mata Hari has been caught and executed here has created a sensation. Vernacular press reports stated that she has been sentenced to death, together with other officers formerly connected with the Canton Army Air Corps.

The charge against them was that they were engaged in political activities on behalf of certain interests detrimental to the safety and peace of the province, according to the same re-

The woman in the case is a noted beauty; who has been often seen at dances and other social parties with dashing offcers of the Air Force. Her beauty is renowned.

No definite information available as to the fate of persons concerned. It is believed in well-informed circles that even if they were under arrest they would not be shot until after protracted investigation as to who had directed the political

#### **CANTON-HAINAN** AIR LINE

Bi-Weekly Service To Be Inaugurated

Canton, to-day. the Canton-Hainan line Southwest Aviation Corporation has decided to increase the run to twice or the island every Monday and Wednesday and return to Canton on Tuesday and Friday.

tried out from May 15.—Central

#### JEAN BATTEN AT BAGDAD

Hopes To Take-Off Again To-night

Bagdad, to-day. Miss Jean Batten, the young New Zealand airwoman, who is flying sole from Sydney to England, has arrived here and hopes to leave to-night.

within three days to best the time of her outward flight.-Reuter.

#### The main body of the Reds, GIANT CLIPPER HOPS OFF FOR HOME

Not Yet Ready For Entire Trip

Honolulu, to-day. The Pan-American Airways Roussel to visit the South-west Oriental Clipper, the giant Sikorsky leaders. flying boat built for the trans-Paci- (Continued on Page 12) fic service, has st rted on its return \_\_Canton, To-day \_\_\_flight.

### ROBERT HAAS AKRIVES HERE ON SOUTHERN MISSION

REPRESENTATIVE OF LEAGUE Leaving For Canton

To-night Mr. Robert Haas, the League of Nations' lission officer, arrived in the Colony this morning by the In view of the increase in traffic m.v. Fielix Roussel, en route to Kwangtung and Kwangsi before

sailing for Europe. Interviewed shortly after the weekly instead of once a week. The vessel had docked, Mr. Haas said plane on this line will leave Canton that he was on an annual liaison. mission to China and had made short, detailed trips into the provinces of Shantung, Hopei, Shan The increased service will be si, Shensi, Honan, Hunan, Hupeh. Kiangsi, Chekiang and Kiangsu.

There was absolutely no political significance attached to his tour, which was mainly for the purpose of meeting various Government officials and technical experts in subjects in which the League of Nations was interested. (Continued on Page 12)

### His Canton Visit

[From Our Own Correspondent]

Canton, To-day. In connection with the visit of Robert Hass, representative of the She needs to reach England League of Nations to Canton next week, Dr. Kan Chia-hou, Special Delegate of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, yesterday expressed his pleasure in the forthcoming meeting with the League official and the League's secretary, Mr. Wu Shin-

> Dr. Kan received a telegram on Wednesday last from Mr. Haas, stating that he and Mr. Wu were sailing from Shanghai on Saturday on board the steamer Felix

#### WEATHER REPORT

in south Kiangai, received a tele- entire 2,500-mile trip to China, tze Valley to south Manchuria and to the Bonin Islands. A depression

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# The Woman's Page

### Fabrics That Will Dominate The Dress World NOVELTY SPRING TWEEDS AND GREAT

SUMMER VOGUE OF TAFFETA

(By The Hon. Mrs. C. W. Forester)

Materials for Spring and Sum-, itself to all sorts of new treatcount of their fine blends and shad- red or stitched in treatment. ings than because of any ultra-bold- In black, taffeta predominates as

ness of pattern: dued effects. The worsteds are ties will be of taffeta. soft and some are woven with silk. Plain black or navy taffeta frocks nels and a variety of familiar jer-or striped taffeta. Sometimes suits. Some of these have a soft, delightful when the fabric is stitchhairy surface, more like real ed all over in a quilted design.

and-beige, red-and-fawn, the favourite tones for the broken patterned tweeds,

From the Nile comes the colour

from the monastery comes the

vogue. A Nile green crepe after-

noon gown, a favourite with

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back closing are the only trim-

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Oxford-grey flannel and knitted belt, pockets and sleeves. selection in tones of grey, from Silver to platinum. Grey will be prominent as a colour for the sum-

and tweeds are very becoming tern of greys and blues blending The broken blends and blurred into a misty blue. These new The material of old veivet hairy softened surfaces are easy to crepes and chiffons with painted wear. Some have a gauze finish, pictures will be seen at Ascot, and dresses which is sill good can be which transforms any harsh are quite different from the famimade into lounging pyjamas. First character there may be in the stuff. liar floral patterns we know so well. cut off the bodice and finish off the The new products in fabric alone Designs are inspired by Japanese waist with a belt and placket hole. will make this season interesting gardens and eighteenth-century 27 Then pin the front and back of the There are endless manifestations of prints. Colourings are dim, but skirt together up the centre to just novel treatment in materials that arresting in their beauty. Violent above the knee, and cut up this come under familiar categories. 27 line. Finish with neat French A Silk Season

seams, taking special care of the summer silks, and this range will shadings have disappeared. les specially interesting as this is to be a very dressy season, full of ground are very wearable, but silks, sating and all-luxury fabrics. Taffeta has a special importance, and it is a revival. It was used in chiffon spotted gauzes worn over With a little taffeta left over the Regency period and later for taffeta coloured underslips—a deafter lining a coat you can make a Victorian and Edwardian fashion lightful old-world mode. short quilted scarf-just big creations. It is a silk that lends



mer have never been more exquisite ments. It can be light or heavy, in texture or so soft in colour, crisp or soft just as a special style blend and finish. The new wool- requires. It may swing or rustle, lens are specially good, more on ac- or be plain, checked, gauged, shir-

a fashion leader. Summer de-There are some interesting sport- mands will see taffeta in many ing designs in checks, stripes and colours, also in small checks or fine plaids, but the blended two-or-stripes, worn for separate capes three-shaded-look makes for sub- and coats. Hats, gloves and neck-

There are Angora surfaces to flan- will be worn under gay little coats seys and stockinettes that have blouse and skirt of grey taffeta, of strange weaves introduced so that Quaker-like simplicity, will take a they appear to be a novelty fabric. black and coloured striped cape There is a tendency among exclu-with squared, hunched shoulders. sive tailors to feature the two-tone- Little suits "of black and dark broken tweeds for the early Spring coats and skirts of this silk look

camel's hair, and are wonderfully. For real hot days we can admire warm, as required for the winds of lovely shot and shaded chiffons or March! They look well, these crepes including many new rayon shaded tweeds, made up on clear prints. Again there seems to be a tailored lines; some have detach-fragile filmy surface for these able capes. The cape for smart-fabrics.

ness and extra warmth is helpful Some very, successful models when we discard fur coats. Navy have demonstrated the colouring of and-grey, brown-and-beige, green-gweet-pes. Delicate floral designs on a mauvey-purple or grey ground, black-and-white leading, are among trails of softly shaded blossoms all blending into a pastel finish, stress two or three colourings in plain There is a demand for the crepe de Chine or satin for fichu,

> Oriental, Effects. Here and there one notices Chin-

mer as well as the spring colour ese prints in design and new marquisette surfaces. A model it The new ways with wool fabrics Wedgwood-blue had a scrawled pat-

colours are absent from the best productions of this season. In After the spring wools come the fact, all the once-termed futurist

Bright spots on a dark satiny sober shades prevail as a general. rule. There are tiny organdic and

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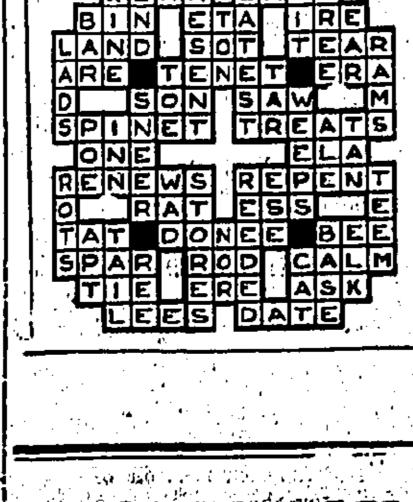
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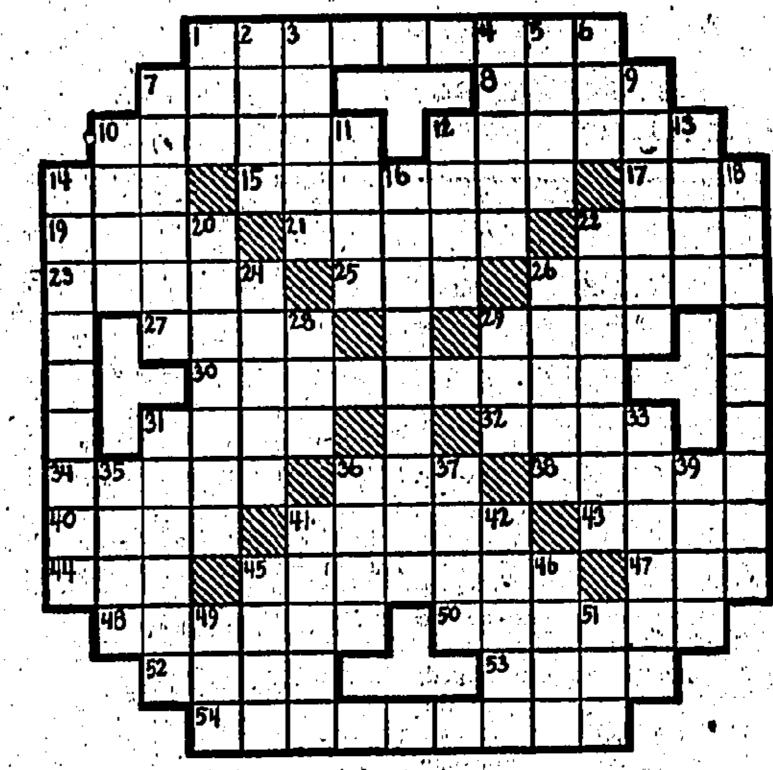
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wood

31-Wither

34-Entrance

38-Cup (Fr.)

40-Rotate

36-Conjunction

29-Plural of louse

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· Christiania

80-A bride's outfit

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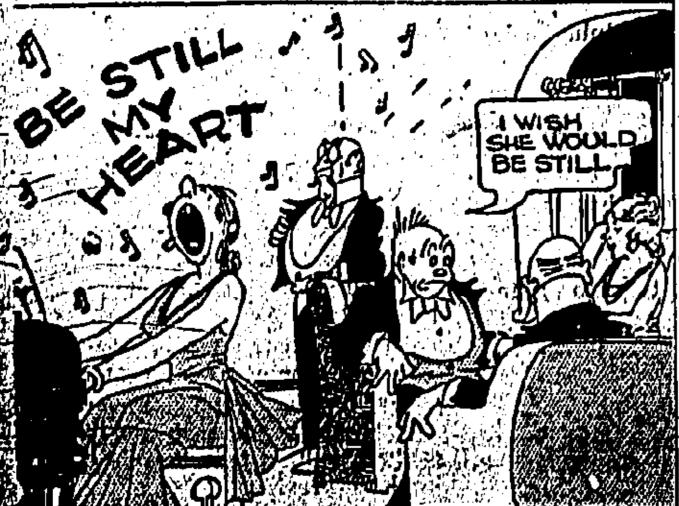
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51-A letter

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The solution of the above with a new crisi-word puzzle will appear in to-morrow's issue.

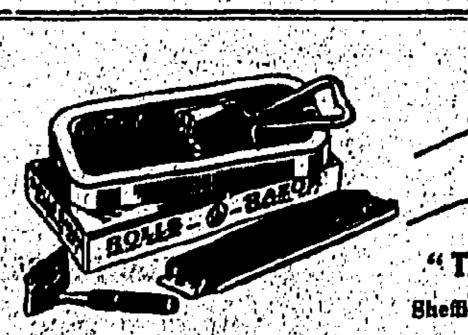
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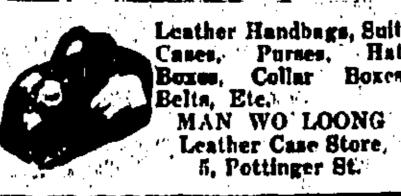
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### BRIDGE NOTES

Gambit In Bridge Du Kiy Culnertner.

A man with a hundred dollars in bank and with a premonition that the bank is about to fail is strongly tempted to draw his money out immediately. If enough people have the same premonition and act accordingly, the bank is quite likely to do what is expected of it. In Bridge, a player defending against a trump contract and holding the Ace of a side suit in which Dummy has a singleton, is tempted to play it on the first round, and though this is the correct play in a great majority of cases, there are some situations in which, like a run on the bank, it results in bringing about exactly what is feared.

On to-day's hand the East player found the only method of defeating ithe opponents' contract was in deliberately sacrificing a trick by not going up with an Ace. The sacrificing of this trick eventually enabled the defensive team to win two other tricks which they would NTOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN not have won had East grabbed the that the Ordinary Yearly first one. This deliberate imme-Meeting of Shareholders of the diate sacrifice, with future profit long Kong and Shanghal Hotels, in view, is equivalent to a gambit

South dealer Neither side vulnerable

S.—Q 10 9 8 H.—8 6 5 4 3 D.—A 9 7

H.—A Q J 10 9 D.—Q 5 4

C.-9 8 7 S.—5 2 H.—K

D.—K J 6 2 C-A J 10 5 3 2 'South:-S.—A K J 7 6 H.—7 2 D.—10 8 3

C.—K Q 4 The bidding: (Figures after bids refer to numbered explanatory, paragraphs) West North East

3S.(1) · Pass 48.(2) Pass Pass 1—Slightly optimistic. However,

North has given a free raise Danse Macabre (Dance of to show his slight additional strength.

2-Another slight overbid. North has previously given a raise and just barely has it. Report. Conservative tactics would suggest the expediency of a pass. Having no way of knowing his Miranda. opponents' exact holding, West de- Vocalcided to make as innocuous an opening as possible and chose the nine of clubs, the highest of his Orchestrapartner's suit. The singleton, of

course, was played from Dummy, Vocaland East fought down the natural impulse to play his. Ace until he had stopped to analyse the situa-From the bidding he knew that

the declarer could not have more La Cinquantaine (Marie) than two hearts and accordingly Gavotte-"Mignon" (Thomas) the only hope of defeating the con- Melody in F (Rubinstein) tract lay in taking two tricks in Cavatina (Raff, arr. Sear) the diamond suit. He realised from his partner's opening lead that 49 (Tschaikovsky) played by The South must hold the King and Royal Opera Orchestra, Covent Garden. Queen of clubs guarded at least 9.10-9.30 p.m.—From the Studio. once. Accordingly, if the club Ace accompanied by Fred Alves. were played to the first trick two clubs would be set up in the South 1. Chanson Florian ..........Goddard. hand and these cards would pro- 2. vide discards for Dummy's two low 8. Lullaby ................Scott. diamonds. With this occurring 5. Un Doux Lien ...... Delbrick. there would be no way of defeating 6. Bolero (Les Filles de Cadiz) the contract.

East therefore decided not to go up with the Ace of clubs, but to played by the Berlin State Opera let his partner's nine ride. realised that if he did this he would never be able to win a club trick. However, he further knew that South would never be able to set up his other club honour and as a Dance Orchestra from the Emporium ant. result if West held the diamond Ballroom (by courtesy of the Manage The gang had, several years ago, this adventure-spectacle which re-Oliver Hardy as well as Victor Her Queen, the East and West partnership would probably take two News. diamond tricks.

Obviously, everything turned out exactly as East had figured. South was unable to avoid the loss of two diamond tricks and two heart tricks, and East's correctly conceived hold-up brought about the Prince Alatan-otsil, the vice-lunch one day and removed the Henry Hathaway directed. defeat of the contract. It is equal-ruling prince of the lehedry beard in order to eat a dish of ly obvious that had East gone up League of Inner Mongolia (the noodles. have been fulfilled.



Shirley Temple, Almdom's child sensation, has millions of fans but none more ardent than her big brother Jack, who is 20, While Shirley's father was signing her new contract calling for U.S.\$1,250 per week, the tiny star enjoyed a "piggy-back" ride on brother Jack.

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on a wave length of 355 metres (845 K.C.'S).

RELAY FROM THE EMPORIUM BALLROOM TO-NIGHT FOUR STUDIO ITEMS 12.30-2.10 p.m.. (Approx:) - European

Programme. 12.30 p.m.-Recorded Music. 1 p.m.-Local Time and Weather

1.30 p.m.—Reuter Press Bulleting Rugby Press News, etc. 1.40 p.m. (Approx:)—A Relay of the Rotary Club Tiffin Speech from the Hong Kong Hotel Roof Garden. 2.10 p.m. (Approx:)-Close Down. 4-7 p.m.—Chinese Programme: 7-11 p.m.—European Programme.

7 p.m.—Closing Local Stock Quota-7.03-7.30 p.m .- Orchestral Music. Hungarian Rhapsody No. 1 (Light-Doppler)

and South accordingly decides (Saint-Sacns, Op. 40)

Tone-Poem "Finlandia," Op. 26, No. (Sibelius) 7.30-8 p.m .- From the Studio.

A Jazz Banjo and Piano Recital by Fred Carpio and Julian Silverio. 8 p.m.—Local Time & Weather 8.03-8.15 p.m .- From the Studio "The Art of Dressing Well"

8.15-8.45 p.m.—Variety. The Family Song Album Hughie Green and his Gang.

The Phantom of Song Radio Times

.. Take ma Boots off when I die Ole Faithful The Hill Billies.

Orchestra-Nicolette, Orchestra-Noel Coward Medley. 8.45-8.48 p.m.—Octets,

The J. H. Squire Celeste Octet 8.48-9.10 p.m.-1812 Overture, Op. A Recital by Elsa Alves (Soprano)

Parla! .....Ardilı. Blackbird Singing

He Orchestra. 9.40-10 p.m .- From the Studio. A Violin Recital by Professor N. A.

Tonoff accompanied by Harry Orc. 10 p.m.-Reuter Press Bulletins. 10.05-11 p.m.-A Relay of the

to 11 p.m.—Close Down.

Inner Mongolia.

#### POLICE RESERVE Orders for the Curren

Orders by Mr. D. Rurlingham Inspector General of Police.

Week

Chinese Company Training Course-Part II:-All recruits of the Chinese Company who have not yet passed Part II of Training Course will attend at the Tuesday, April 23rd. at 17.30 hours

for instruction. Harbour Patrol-All members taking this Course will report at Tsim Tsa Tsui Police . Station at 7.15 hours on Wednesday, April 24th. for instruction under Sub In-

spector Wright. Morse Signalling Class.—All members of the Morse-Signalling Class will attend at the Chinese Company Headquarters on Friday April 26th. at 17.80 hours for instruction.

Indian Company

Headquarters Gymnasium. Only upon the screen. those detailed will attend.

Flying Squad

Instructional Patrol. The structional patrol for members of the Flying Squad will take place on Fung. Friday, April 26th. All members will fall in at Central Police Station at 17.15 hours. Dress-White Uniform, and Cap with White!

Emergency Unit Reserve

Emergency Unit Reserve on Friday, glamorous soldiering role to his outside Queen's Pier at 17.20 hours "Lives of A Bengal Lancer," now sharp. Dress-optional.

D. L. KING, Hong Kong Monday, April 22nd

#### WHEN HIS BEARD WAS REMOVED

Arrest Follows Exposure

appetite for noodles.

were captured in a house, to which well. Sir Guy Standing, Monte police had followed the leader. Hisao Blue, C. Aubrey Smith and Kath-Honda, from a neighbouring restaur. leen Burke are only a few of the

For three years. Honda walked picture was filmed on six separate Trying to get the best of a villain about the streets disguised in a locations, ranging from the north- is always a tough job. Seldom does

with the club Ace, no subsequent Ordos), is now paying an official . The proprietor became suspicious line of defence could have stopped visit to Pelping. He will confer and called police, who followed him the eventual diamond discards and with many Chinese and Mongol to his lair. Police officials said that For the first time in his screen ginia Karns and Florence Roberts. cross-ruff, and the contract would leaders concerning problems of a new batch of freshly-printed bonds career John Barrymore is featured Gus Meins and Charles Rogers were

## E THURSTEIN

Cinema Notes

RICHEST GIRL IN THE WORLD -KING'S THEATRE

Miriam Hopkins is one of the most versatile of the younger school of stars. Those who remember her in "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," and then recall her performance with Bing Crosby in "She Loves Me Not," will realise just how versatile she

In "The Richest Girl in the World." the present attraction at the King's Theatre, she has her mos difficult role—and comes out with al flags flying.

It is difficult to believe that any girl would go to the extremes Miss Hopkins does in her portrayal of the world's most gifted daughter, and yet, at the conclusion of the performance, one believes that it is just possible. That is a very great tribute to her power to convince, and that is the greatest quality a actress can possess.

In this film she tries to prove, by means of her confidential accretary Fay Wray, that her sweetheart Joel McCrea, is in love with her for herself alone. How she does eventually accomplish this, to her satisfaction at least, makes one of the most amusing films seen in Hong Kong recently.

On the same programme is an excellent short, "La Cucaracha", important inasmuch as it marks th end of the colour revolution, and indisputably proves that colour films have come to stay.

#### 'SEQUOIA"---QUEEN'S THEATRE

A girl goddess of nature, a ferocious mountain lion, and a deer with human instincts are a few of the things to be witnessed in Chinese Company Headquarters on Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's film dream which has come true. The picture bears its name because it was almost entirely filmed in the Sequois National Park and it has been described as the greatest, the most authentic and the most ambitious animal film since "Trader Horn."

The great beauty of this film is that it is much more of a nature story than a thriller, although there are several fights and chases, but none of the sordid jungle films which are revolting to animal lovers.

Vance Joseph Hoyt wrote a sim- Century," a Columbia release, now ple story, describing the friendship at the Star Theatre. Training Course-Part III .- In- | - artificially inspired of two anistruction in Handling of Revolver mals, one of whom might eat the les MacArthur, the picture tells the will be given on Wednesday, April other at any moment. Here this story of an eccentric, self-centred,

LIVES OF A BENGAL LANCER -CENTRAL AND ALHAMBRA THEATRES

Gary Cooper, whose motion picture career has won for him the Riot Drill.—A Riot Drill will be title of "fighting man of all nacarried out by members of the tions," adds a new and more April 26th. All members will parade extensive collection in Paramount's showing at the Central and Alhambra Theatres.

Soldiering in modern India is excitingly pictured against realistic background. "It i chronicle of masculine gallantry, distinctly different from the usual film and is a beautifully told unsentimental story of heroism, while the acting and direction make it easily one of the finest ever turned out by Paramount.

Cooper's role in this picture is his most heroic and engaging. "The Lives of a Bengal Lancer" he goes courageously into danger to for the screen from Astaire's inter-Police recently rounded up a gang preserve his regiment from de-national stage hit, which ran a year 9.80-9.40 p.m.—My Darling Waltz of large scale forgers because the struction, and to save a soldier- in New York and six months in gang chieftain could not resist his father from realising that his son London, Mark Sandrich directed. 

Five members of the hoodlum moby Franchot Tone, Richard Cromsupporting members of the cast of forged Government bonds amount quired four years of work and over bert's immortal music are seen and 10.80 p.m.—Rogby Mid-day Press ing to several million yen, a part of 4,000 actors to film.

Major Francis Yests-Brown, the Majestic Theatre.

"TWENTIETH CENTURY"-STAR THEATRE

were found in the forger's house, in a full-length comedy, "Twentieth the co-directors,"

#### HIS MAJESTY KING GEORGE V'S SILVER JUBILEE

APPEAL ON BEHALF OF CHARITIES

On the 6th May next the British Empire is giving thanks and praise that for 25 % years His Majesty King George V has been preserved to bear the sceptre of sovereignty and maintain the unity of the Empire. His Majesty's great interest in all forms of charity is universally recognised and it is known that His Majesty desires this auspicious occasion to be in some manner dedicated to assisting charitable objects. It has, therefore, been decided to collect funds throughout this Colony for charitable purposes, the subscriptions not to exceed \$1 and humbly to pray His Majesty to nominate the charities in this Colony to which the moneys. collected should be devoted.

The Charitable Collection Sub-Committee providing boxes for the purpose of the collection and all those who wish to assist in this laudable object are asked to communicate with the Honourable Dr. R. H. Kotewall, C.M.G. LL.D., of China Building, Hong Kong, who is representing the Chinese Sub-Committee formed for this purpose or to Mr. S. F. Balfour of the Colonial Secretariat, Hongkong, who will arrange for collecting boxes to be forwarded.

This appeal is issued by the Silver Jubiles Committee of Hongkong. .

Written by Ben Hecht and Char-24th. at 17.30 hours at the Police marvel is seen before your eyes theatrical producer, and his efforts to sign to a contract a great stage There are only a few human star, Lily Garland, (Carole Lomplayers in the film and these include bard). She has previously been in Jean Parker, Russell Hardie, Paul his employ and will have nothing to Hurst, Edward Brophy, and Willy do with him. The producer finally tricks her into signing, but only after resorting to stratagems: that are highly hilarious.

The supporting cast includes Walter Connolly, Roscoe, Karns, Ralph Forbes, Etienne Girardot and Charles Levision.

> "THE GAY DIVORCEE"-ORIENTAL THEATRE

RKO-Radio has gone in for terpsichorean beauty thrillers in lavish and spacious manner, and introduces a spectacular Adagio ensemble for "The Gay Divorcee," als musical comedy co-starring Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers, which is now being screened at the Oriental Theatre

Fifty girls and 50 boys appear in the number, and the girls, because of their beauty, talent and dancing ability, are said by statisticians to represent one girl out of every 20,000 in America.

"The Gay Divorcee" was adapted Pandro S. Berman producing.

> "BABES IN TOYLAND"-MAJESTIC THEATRE

The antics of Stan Laurel and heard in "Babes In Toyland," a feawhich were disposed of to innocent Adapted from the novel by ture-length production, now at the

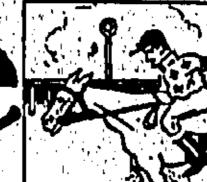
bushy black beard and was not re. Western border of India to the top it bring a laugh. But with Laurel cognised. He was in a restaurant for of Mt. Whitney in California, and Hardy on the scene chuckles gurgles and general mirth are certainty, no matter how serious the situation: 164 Supporting are Charlotte Henry

Henry Rieinbach, Felix Knight, Virg





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## NOTTS COUNTY CRICKET CLUB NO CONFIDENCE VOTE RESCINDED



The Tiger did it again under Mr. Leo Frost last Saturday. and repeated his performance yesterday under Mr. Pih. (King's

### FOOTBALI SETBACKS

PORTSMOUTH SUCCEED OVER MANCHESTER CITY

ARSENAL PROSPECTS BRIGHT

BOLTON AND DARLINGTON DROP POINTS

London, To-day. The Easter Monday soccer programme provided many upsets, Portsmouth trouncing Manchester City at Fratton Park, thus further enhancing the Arsenal's chances of winning the championship - the Londoners beat Middlesborough in

their away fixture by the only goal. mined effort to avoid relegation, Colony Lawn Tennis Championand yesterday held Grimsby to a ships will resume to-morrow afterdraw, while Birmingham, who noon on the Stand Court of the are lying third from the bottom H.K.C.C. when S. A. Rumjahn, of the table, beat Leeds by the potential champion, meets H. D. odd goal in five at home.

Preston put a spoke in Sunderland's wheel as the result of their home draw. . (Continued on Page 51 Scores as cabled by Reuter

were:

FIRST DIVISION Leeds Birm'ham Everton Derby 2 Grimsby Leicester M.ddlesboro' Arsenal Manchester C. 2 Ports'th Sunderland Preston Liverpool **Stoke** West Brom Wednesday . Chelsea Wolves SECOND DIVISION 2 Bradford C. **Barnsley** Brentford Bradford Norwich Hull Notts C. 3 Port Vale Oldham Burnley Notts F Plymouth Fulham Shef'd U. Manchester U. Southampton Bolton Swansea 2 Blackpool West Ham THIRD DIVISION (North) Accreton 2 Darlington Barrow · Lincoln ·

Chester Crewe Southport Hartle'ls Rotherham Doncaster' Carlisle Rochdale New Brighton **Stockport** Mansfield Tranmere Chestersield Gateshead THIRD DIVISION (South) Bourne'th Bristol C. 8 Cardiff Bristol R

4 Aldershot Charlton 4 Exeter Watford Gillingham Clapton Newport Luton Millwall **CApmton** Brighton Southend Crystal P. Queen's P.R.

Scottish League

FIRST DIVISION lucen's Park 8 Partick

### TWO REFEREE SYSTEM AND HOW IT WORKED

### UNFORTUNATE DECISION OF F.A. MARS TEST

ENGLAND TRIAL GAME IS TOO EASY

(By Frank Coles)

London, March 28. IKE the majority of the 12,845 people who saw England and The Rest play a 2—2 draw at West Bromwich yesterday, I found it very difficult to follow the play and, at the same time, concentrate on the two-referees experiment.

I think the Football Association made an unfortunate decision when they chose a Trial match for this second experiment. Not only was the onlookers' interest diverted, but the drawingroom atmosphere in which the game was played BARBARIANS WIN - there was none of the keen tackling we see when League points are at stake — went a long way towards destroying the value of the test.

We saw two able officials, Mr. E. Wood and Dr. A. W. Barton, spend a comfortable, easy-going hour and a half. Actually there were only eleven infringements during the whole game - five fouls, four cases of hands and two of offside.

The Chester experiment of the referees working almost exclusively down the right and left wings respectively, with the linesmen taking one half of the field only, was not repeated.

#### COLONY OPEN TENNIS TITLES TO BE DECIDED

SEMI-FINAL CLASH TO-MORROW

RICKETTS TO MEET WINNER IN FINAL ON FRIDAY

Leicester are making a deter- After a lapse of several days the Rumjahn, his doubles' partner, in incident arose. the semi-final of the Open Singles.

The winner of the tle will meet G. R. M. Ricketts, the first English- its favour: It reduces physical effort man to reach the Final in 10 years, by 50 per cent., and experienced men on Friday afternoon.

land G. R. M. Ricketts meet in the with the play would probably 1 Final of the Club Championship on able to remain in the game for 2 the Stand Court, when an exciting several more years. 1 clash is anticipated.

The Programme The following is the

gramme:---The following is the programme:--

To-morrow

OPEN SINGLES SEMI-FINAL S. A. Rumjahn v H. D. Rumjahn (Stand Court).

Friday

OPEN SINGLES FINAL G. R. M. Rickett versus winner of above (Stand Court).

Monday Next

CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP Stand Court).

RULED OUT

English Ass. Declare It As Illegal

The "butterfly" breast stroke was declared illegal at a meeting of the English Amateur Swimming Association committee on March; 28. On During the day the committee 2 watched a demonstration, and they 1 decided that stroke in which the O arms leave the water for the recovery does not conform with the laws of the Association, and is of representtives to the Deaf and outstanding marks under the cutortherefore ineligible for champion- Dumb Olympiad to be held in Lon- ship of Mr. Chuhei Nambu, a famous

Mr. Wood and Dr. Barton followed the ball as they do in normal conditions. They were, of course always right on top of save them from making mistakes

In the first half, for instance, Dr Barton failed to penalise Gurney for a clear case of offiside when he was not more than six yards from the player. This was a case where more distant view of the play would have been helpful.

Referee Alters Decision

You cannot entirely eliminate the human element, as we saw again when Mr. Wood gave a goal-kick after Male had headed the wrong way. He changed his decision when the linesman signalled a corner, and it was from this kick that a penalty

From the referees' standpoint the plan has this very strong point in who are compelled to retire now On Monday next, E. L. H. Shute because they can no longer keep pace

> Whether, however, the scheme could be worked in a practical way in a League match, when players are keyed up to the highest pitch of excitement, and things happen much more quickly than was the case

yesterday, is another matter. Views On The Experiment

referee system after the match a date to be fixed. (Continued on Page 5)

HOLDER OF THREE ENGLISH MEDALS

Joseph Edward Sowerbutts, holder of three English Cup final medals. has died at Blackburn at the age of E. L. H. Shute v G. R. M. Rickett 71: Sowerbutts gained his medals with Blackburn Rovers, taking part in the Cup finals of 1884, 1885, and weight boxer, has issued a chal-BRIGHTON (6) v Bristol C. (0) 1886. In the first he appeared at lenge of £200 sidestake to Jack BRISTOLR. (2) v-Clapton (0) centre-forward, and in the others as Berg, the British champion, and to outside-left.

don this summer.

Deaf And Dumb Athletes

ciation of the Deaf and Dumb, as the Especially distressed by, the

bigh jumper.



Hockey.-

## AT SWANSEA

Holiday Rugby Programme

HARLEQUINS' SUCCESS ON WELSH TOUR

London, To-day. There was a full programme of rugby yesterday, several close games being witnessed all over the

Bath just beat the Old Merchant the play, but that fact did not Taylors by 12 points to 8, while Bristol accounted for Blackheath by 18 points to 3.

The Barbarians visited Swansea and won comfortably by 16 points to 3, while Leicester and Plymouth Albion played to a draw.

Results as cabled by were:— Bath 12, Old Merchant Taylors 8. Bridgend 12, Coventry 6.

Bristol 18, Blackheath 3. Cardiff 3, Harlequins 13. Gloucester 17, Sale 6 Llanelly 21, Devonport Services 8. Manchester 9, North of Ireland 26. Newport 8, London Welsh 10.

Penarth 17, Blackheath "A" 7. Plymouth Albion 3, Leicester 3. Pontypool 6, Northampton, 9. Swansea 3, Barbarians 16. Waterloo 12, Birkenhead Park 20 Aberavon 11, Maesteg 0. Abertillery 9, Cross Keys 9. Neath 16, Middlesex Hospital 10

#### McAVOY TO DEFEND WOLVES (0) V Stoke (2) HIS TITLE

#### To Meet Al Burke In Manchester

Articles have been signed for Oldham (-) Jock McAvoy the British middle- Port Vale (2) weight champion, to defend his title Sheffield U. (-) v NOTTS F. (-) Opinions expressed on the two-against Al Burke in Manchester on Southampton (3) v BLACKPOOL (2)

Plans are also in hand for a featherweight championship test between Nel Tarleton, holder, Crewe (0) and Johnny King at Liverpool DARL TON (4) v Barrow (1) Stanley Arena early in June.

#### WALSH'S CHALLENGES TO BERG STOCKPORT (3) v Walsall (2) AND GUSTAVE HUMERY

Jimmy Walah, the Chester light- A'SHORT (3) v Newport (2) Gustave Humery.

ly following the announcement

#### (King's Park, 5 p.m.) Snooker.-Steel Coulson League. St. Patrick's v. Royal Engineers.

Warders Dockyard Police v. Garrison Segts. Water Police v. Central Police

China Mail

Sports Diary

TO-DAY

Y.M.C.A. v. H.K. Hockey Club

### RANGER'S **EXCLUSIVE FORECAST**

SATURDAY'S F.A. CUP-FINAL

Manchester City's Visit To Stamford Bridge

F. A. CUP FINAL

West, Bromwich v WEDNESDAY FIRST DIVISION

ASTON V. (3) v Middlesboro (0) CHELSEA (1) v Manchester C. (2) DERBY (1) v Blackburn (1) Huddersfield (0) v BIRMINGHAM (0) Leicester (4) v ARSENAL (1) PRESTON (-) v Leeds (-) S'DERLAND (0) v Portsmouth (2) T'HAM (0) v Liverpool (3) SECOND DIVISION

BARNSLEY (-) v Brentford (-) BOLTON (5) v West Ham (1) Bradford C. (1) v Hull (2) BURNLEY (-) v Norwich (-) M'STER U. (0) v Bradford (4) NOTTS C. (2) v Bury (1) v.NEWCASTLE (-) SWANSEA (2) v Plymouth (1) THIRD DIVISION (North)

CHESTER (-) v Lincolf (-) v ROTHERHAM (2) D'CASTER (1) v Wrexham (4) Gateshead (2) v Chesterfield (1) Hartlepools (5) v HALIFAX (0) N. Brighton (0) v ROCHDALE (2) YORK C. (4) v Carlisle (1) THIRD DIVISION (South)

CARDIFF (2) v Exeter (0) CHARLTON (2) v Gillingham (1) Crystal P. (0) v READING (0) QN'S. P.R. (2) v Northampton Southend (2) v COVENTRY (0) SWINDON (1) w Watford (0) Torquay (1) v BOURNEM'TH (4) SCOTTISH LEAGUE

Bitter Disappoiniment Dunfermline (-)-v M'ERWELL (-) Tokyo, Apr. 18- 12 The decision was made immediate- Hamilton (1) v Rangers (2) of HIBERNIAN (2) v Dundee (0) KILMAR'CK (-) v Albion (-) Despair hung heavy on the brows the Association's treasurer of his PARTICK (0) Talkirk (0) of the members of the Japan Asso- inability to raise funds for the trip QUEEN'S P. (1) v Aberdeen (2) de- OVEEN 0'8. (2) v Clyde (1 officials of the organization to-day cision were the high jumpers of the ST. J'STONE (8) v Hearts (1)

cancelled the plans for the sending Association, who have set several from in capital letters are favoured to be playing at home.]

### DR. GAULD IS ASKED TO RETURN

### SATISFACTION FELT BY ONE & ALL

W. CARR AND THE CAPTAINCY

(By Thomas Moult)

Nottingham, March 22.

THE unparalleled chapter in cricket history which Notts County Cricket Club have been helping to write reached an astonishing climax at the annual meeting here to-day.

The opposition, who had carried an emphatic vote of no confidence in the committee only two months ago, collapsed utterly. Their resolution was rescinded and an apology sent to Dr. Gauld, the hon, secretary and medical adviser, with a request that he would withdraw his resignation from the club.

"It is all over," Mr. Seely Whitby, one of the opposition leaders, said to me afterwards. "There is nothing more to be said or done." He expressed surprise at the outcome, but the changed atmosphere was surely apparent immediately the proceedings be-

#### Chief and Petty Officers v. Prison DIOCESAN BOYS TROUNCE K.C.C. "A" IN CRICKET MATCH cidedly apprehensive mood, and

RAPLEY TAKES 5 **FOR 12** 

BROADBRIDGE TOP SCORER

Magnificent bowling by Rapley, who took 5 K.C.C. wickets M.C.C. ruling on direct attack for 12 runs, featured the friendly bowling. cricket match yesterday between the Diocesan Boys' School and the Kowloon Cricket Club "A" team on the latter's ground at King's Kowloon. bma ` responsible for the former team winning by 44, runs.

K.C.C. "A" C. I. Stapleton, b Rapley ...... (At Wembley). G. Lee, l.b.w. b Hulse ...... E. F. Fincher, l.b.w. b Sargent .: F. A. Broadbridge, l.b.w. b Rapley A. E. Perry, b Rapley ..... G. B. Jones, b Rapley ..... L. Mackenzie, & Fong, b E. C. Fincher, l.b.w. b Sargent ....

B. D. Lay, c Rapley, b Sargent ... R. E. Lee, c. Dudley, b Sargent ... S. C. Wong, not out ..... Extra (B.10, L.B.1, W.B.1) ....

Bowling Analysis Broadbridge R ... 5 Rapley ..... 5

Broadbridge bowled one wide ball.

W. A. Rapley, b Jones ....... 20 Fong. run out ..... A. Zimmern, c Parry, b G. Lee ... A. J. Hulse, c E. C. Fincher, b R. Broadbridge, b Mackenzie ..... Prottejohn, c and b E. F. Fincher F. Lay, c Wong, b Lay ..... J. Dudley, b Lay ............ T. Matthews, c E. C. Fincher, b Broadbridge J. L. Youngszye, l.b.w. b Lay\_.... C. B. R. Sargent, not out ......

Total Bowling Analysis R. Lee ...... G. Lee Mackenzie ..... E. F. Fincher Jones bowled one no ball,

Extras (B.4, N.B.1) ......

#### HOURS OF PLAY IN CRICKET TESTS WITH SOUTH AFRICA

Hours of play in the Test matches against South Africa in the coming season will be: First day, 11.80 a.m. to 6.80 p.m.; second and third days, 11 a.m. to 6.80 p.m. If, after the Lincolns;-45 (Sgt, Ash 16, Pte. [Figures in brackets denote result fourth Test, neither side has gained of corresponding game last season, and an advantage the final match will extended, if necessary, to six

Aware that the meeting of county secretaries to arrange fixtures for 1936 had been postponed until after the Notts annual meeting, the thousands members present were in a de-

they agreed with Mr. B. McCraith, a member of the committee, when he declared: "We must face the facts that we stand condemned."

Mr. A. C. Adams, the chief opposition spokesman, was listenedto with impatience when he seconded the resolution in support of the

Meeting Unanimous.

As I anticipated, the resolution was carried without dissentient. mainly Nevertheless, the vital moment was unexpected. It came when a clergyman proposed from the platform a resolution which, arising out of the report, read as follows:

"Having now a clearer knowledge of the events that led up to the meeting of Jan. 16, this. meeting of the Notts County Cricket Club hereby rescinds the resolution passed at the meetnig, and expresses its sincere regret at the unjustifiable reflections cast on the personal and professional honour of Dr. Gauld. The resolution further requests him to offer himself for re-election." Mr. Seely Whitby protested. "If you are going to apologise to Dr. 0 Gauld, apologise to Voce also," he demanded. But he met with little sympathy and the proposal was carried by a substantial majority.



(Continued on Page 10)

## **OVER LINCOLNS**

Ballard Strikes Form With Bat And Ball

The Royal Army Service Corps, second division league champions, concluded their cricket season with a win by runs over the Lincolnshire Regiment in a two-day match on the K.C.C. ground. R.A.S.C.:—141 (L/Cpl. Crayford

- 36, S.Q.M.S. Digby 80, Ptc. Naylor 4 for 28, 103 for 8 dec. (L/Cpl. Hopcroft 40, Cpl. Ballard 46 not out, Sgt.

Ash 2 for 16). Naylor 12, Cpl. Ballard 5 for

68 (8gt. Ash 18, Pte. Ottley 12, Drv. Clarke 8 for 28).



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THIRD DIVISION (SOUTH)

## HOME FOOTBALL TABLES

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## RETIRE

He Set Up Record At Stamford Bridge

hampion, who set up a world record of 1 min 51 3-5sec for the half-mile Quarter Miles. in the A.A.A. Championships Stamford Bridge in 1926, has announced his retirement from the L.T.F.'s Pacific Hall 144 lb... track. He has taken part in international athletics for fifteen years. Peltzer's thrilling race at Stamford

Bridge, when he gained a narrow victory over D.G.A. Lowe, the English champi n, who later beat the German in the Olympic games, half-mile ever run in Great Britain. \$12.10. Despite his age—he is 35—Peltzer took part in an international sports

half-mile.



FOOTBALL SETBACKS

(Continued from Page 4.)

Brentford, established a substantial lead in the Second Division \$125. For China Ponies, "B" Class, stakes, barred. Entrance \$5. One and with an away victory over Brad-Entrance \$5. Six Furlongs. ford, while Bolton were beaten by Dynasty's King's Bounty 158 lb. Swansea in an away fixture.

Notts County, who, unless they Hem's Macaroni 150 lb. ..... annex the remaining games will be te relegated, beat Port Vale at home Eu Tong Sen's Rose-Queen 155 by 3 goals to 2, but Bradford City. who are second from the foot of the list, lost to Barnsley.

In the Third Division (North) Tranmere staged a comeback with a three clear goals', home victory places, 1st \$6.90; 2nd \$7.40; 3rd over Mansfield, while Acc-ington \$6. so caused a minor sensation with a 39 win over Darlington at home.

Aston Villa ....37 14 11 12 68 73 39 Bournemouth .40 15 7 18 54 68 37 Caused an upset by beating Brigh- For China Ponies. Weight 145 15. Six Furlongs. Entrance Blackburn ....40 13 9 18 66 75 35 ton at home by the odd goal, but Winners at any time of one race, 5 lb.; \$5. Six Furlongs. Blackburn .....40 13 10 17 60 76 36 Clapton O. ....41 13 9 17 60 63 35 are by no means clear of the re- of 2 races, 7 lb.; of 8 races, 10 lb.; of H. Y. Liang's Iron Grey 140 lb. Wolven ......40 14 8 19 56 88 36 Bristol C. ....39 13 8 18 47 66 34 legistion spectro 

In the only Scottish League game, L. Dunbar's Liberty Bay-160 lb. .....40 12 9 19 47 64 33 yesterday, Queen's Park won at

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## TOUCHSTONE WINS TO PAY \$459 DIVIDEND DAY OF UPSETS AT VALLEY

### The following was how the jockeys MR. PIH LEADS JOCKEYS: MR. CARVALHO THROWN

"DOUBLE" PAYS \$891.70

EADING the field from start to finish, Touchstone, with Mr. Proulx up, caused the biggest surprise of the afternoon when he won the Blue Pool Handicap at the Fourth Extra Race Meeting of the Hong Kong Jockey Club yesterday to pay \$459 for a win.

Incidentally, this was the only dividend over \$100, although there were other surprises in later races. Mr. E. H. Carvalho, riding Strathalard, was thrown at the commencement of the same race, when his mount shied at the start, but, fortunately, he only sustained a gash on the forehead and bruises and 426, 358. abrasions to his right-thigh.

Mr. H. C. Pih topped the winning jockeys' list with three firsts. a second, and a third in nine starts, while the prospective champion jockey, Mr. Leo Frost, secured two firsts and a third in nine races.

VICTORIA HALL AND SAUCY

FACE PAY \$891.70 DIVIDEND

The following were yesterday's

Foxbridge (82), Soldier of Peace

(180). Soldier of Victory (94),

Victoria Hall (36), and Ythan

Bag Tor (19), Cold Morning (0)

Derby Day (1), Racing Heart (4),

"daily double" figures:-

First Leg:

Second Leg:

Pari-mutuel,

Time: 2.00.2.

a Quarter Miles.

6 starters.

15 starters.

Time: 1.31.3.\*\*

Time: 2.37.0.

L.T.F.'s Victoria Hall 151 lb.

Li Shiu Pang's Soldier of Pence

V. M. Grayburn's Ythan 155 lb.

(Mr. L. G. Frost)

Pari-mutuel, winner \$78.90

8.-5.00 p.m.-Boa Vista Handicap.-

Pau's What A Chance 168 lb.

Leong Kwok Cheong's Caval.

cade 158 lb. .........

Won by, half length, the same.

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150 lb. (Mr. N. Waltz)

158 15. (Mr. W. H. S. Davis) -3

8 starters.

Times: 1.45% (Record) .....

Won by four lengths, a head.

(Mr. N. Deitz)

(Mr. D. Black)

(Mr. P. P. Botelho)

Won by half length:

places; 1st \$21; 2nd \$9.60;

151 lb. .... (Mr. N. Deitz)

(Mr. C. U. da Roza)

The L. T. F. stable was the There was one dead heat for first most successful of the day, securng two firsts, a second, and a third, while the Dunbar stable obtained two firsts.

The three supporters of Victoria Hall (Mr. da Roza) and Saucy (Mr. Pih) in the "daily double" were each rewarded with \$891.70.

Summarised results were as fol-

1.-12.30 p.m.-Sugar Loaf Handicap.-Winner \$400. Second \$175. Third Dr. Otto Peltzer, the German \$75. For China Ponies, Griffins of this Sesson that have won \$250 or less in stakes. Entrance \$5. One and at Li Shiu Pang's Soldier of Hon-

our 161 lb. .. (Mr. N. Deitz) (Mr. D. Black)

Li & Lis's Arctic Star 148 lb. (Mr. H. C. Pih) 11 starters.

Time: 2.33.2. Won by Three lengths, A neck. Pari-mutuel. has been described as the greatest places, 1st \$8; 2nd \$10.40; 3rd \$200. Third \$100. For China Ponies,

meeting in Germany last year, and Winner \$400. Second \$175. Third \$75. first and second sections at the dissurprised the critics by winning the For China Ponies, Subscription Griffins cretion of the Handicapper. of this Club of this Season that have Tester & Abraham's The Tiger won \$450 or more in stakes. Entrance

> P ish's Touchstone 140 lb. . . . . (Mr. B. A. Proulx) Mrs. Pearce's Wadebridge 168 lb. . . . . (Mr. E. O. Butler) H. J. Law's Double Chance 150 lb. .. (Mr. P. P. Botelho) 10 starters.

Time: 2.05.2. Won by short head, the same. Pari-mutuel, winner \$459; places

1st. \$55.90: 2nd \$8.40: 3rd \$28.60. 3 .- 2.30 p.m .- Morrison Hill Handi- For China Ponies, Griffins of this Sencap. Winner \$500. Second \$225. Third son. Winners of \$2,000 or more in

(Mr. L. G. Frost) (Mr. W. H. S. Davis) lb. .... (Mr. P. P. Botelho) 8 starters.

Time: 1.27.2, Won by short head, the same. Pari-mutuel, winner \$24,10; half.

4.-3.00 p.m.-Easter Stakes,-Wintrance \$5. One Mile.

(Mr. L. G. Frost) .....39 10 8 21 58 73 28 home, beating Partick by 3 goals to Hem's Gladiator 160 lb. (Mr. W. H. S. Davis) Dynasty's King's Justice 160 lb. (Mr. E. O. Butler) . . 3

4 starters. Time: 1.55.3.

Won by six lengths; one and half lengths. Parl-mutuel, winner \$10.60; places, 1st \$9.50.

5 .- 8.80 p.m. Coolgardie Handicap. For Australian Ponies, "A" Class. Win-Winner. \$450. Second \$250. Third \$150. ners of \$8,000 or more in stakes since Lewis & Tinson Sci-Fa 145 lb. ner of the St. Kilds Handicap, barred, \$5. One Mile Entrance: \$5, One Mile. Pau's Saucy Face 153 lb. L. Dunbar's Mutiny Bay 140 1b. 1 Li Shiu Pang's Racing Heart

(Mr. W. H. S. Davis V. M. Grayburn's Snowy River 159 lb. .... (Mr. H. C. Pih) 2 Mrs. E. H. M. Tinson's Bag Tor L. Reldy's Alacrity 152 lb. (Mr. G. Neugebauer)

8 starters. Time: 1.47.1.

Won by length and half, the same. Parl-mutuel, winner, \$89.60; \$9.40.

Unplaced runners (\$25 Nos,: 817, 357, 97, 996. No. 418 722, 42, 965, 481, 964, Bellamy and Gordon

Unplaced runners (\$25, each) Nos.: 1013, 54, 648, 1204, 740. Race 4. No. 1109 ,, 1675 254.40 Unplaced runners

Race 3.

No.: 1236. "Daily Double" Betting Statistics Race 5. No. 1354 \$801.50 229.00 114.50 Unplaced runners (\$50 each) Nos.: 1849, 1014, 1519, 1410, 648. Race 6. 204.80

Rose Ann (5), Saucy Face (3), Unplaced runners (\$50 each) Southern Cross (0), and Stream-Nos.: 1265, 78, 918, 1889, 1609, 1293, 1932, 780, 59. **\$**905.80 winner \$25.10; places, 1st \$8.70; 2nd \$12.80; 3rd 129,40

Yos.: 824, 1230, 1718. 6.-4.00 p.m.-Kellett Handleap.-Race 8. winner \$9.00: (First Section). Winner \$450. Second No. 1644 "C" Class. Entrance \$5. One Mile, Note.-One Entry only will be made for the Kellett Handicap (Races Nos. Unplaced runners (\$25) each) 2.-1.00 p.m.-Blue Pool Handicap.- 6 and 10). Entries will be divided into Nos.: 1000, 464, 1986, 1133, 1153, 600, 990, 1578, 1492, 45 1845

Race 9. 168 lb. ... (Mr. H. C. Ph) No. 235 \$846.30 Lee's Bistre 155 lb. (Mr. S. N. Pan) L.T.F.'s High Honour 157 lb. (Mr. C. U. da Roza) 12 starters. Race 10.

Nos.: 1094, 1601, 1398, 338, 1531. No. 2010 .,, 1679 Won by a neck; half a length. Pari-mutuel, winner \$67.20; Unplaced runners (\$50 each) places, 1st \$22.50; 2nd \$17.70; 3rd Nos.: 983, 844, 1655, 1180. Race 11 7 .- 4.30 p.m .- Nicholson Handlcap .-

Winner \$450. Second \$200. Third \$100. Unplaced runners (\$50 each), Abbas, and A. Lewis (Skip). Nos.: 2362, 1894, 1905, 1073, 2805, 896, 900, 1091, 2050.

10.-6.00 p.m.-Kellet Handicap.-(Second Section).-Winner \$450. Second \$200. Third \$100. For China Ponies, Edwards, and A. Macfarlane (Skip). "C" Class. Entrance \$5. One Mile. E. Tuck, G. S. Graver, N. Curris, Li & Lis's Racing Boy 155, lb. (Mr. H. C. Pih) L.T.F.'s \*Gold Coin 153 lb.....

(Mr. G. U. Roza) Li & Lis's Don 168 lb. difficulty the (Mr. N. Deltz) 3 7 starters.

Time: 2.03.8. Won by Dead heat, half length. \*Dead heat. I was the base Pari-mutuel, winner \$30.50 and

3rd \$9.90.

11.-0.30 p.m.-Pokfulam Stakes.-Winner \$400. Second \$175. Third \$75. do," For China Ponies, Subscription Griffins A director of a prominent League ?? of this Club of this Season. Winners club; "So long as the referees co-Pari-mutuel, winner \$59.50; Weight: 10 lb. under weight for inches, operate with their linesmen two are a places, 1st \$16.50; 2nd \$8.70; 3rd To be ridden by Jockeys who have not not wanted."

won ten races anywhere at any time. Sir Samuel Hill Wood (chairman) Jockeys, 2 lb. penalty for each race won: maximum penalty 10: 1b. Whips or Spurs allowed. Entrance? From the Two Mile Post Once Round that two referees are no better than and In (About One Mile 171 Yarda)

(Mr. Tang Man Wa) Wong Ping Shun's Bold Captain 150.1b. ... (Mr. K. W. Fung) Bellamy & Gordon's High West 148 lb. . . (Mr. G. R. Cheap) 11 starters.

Won by two lengths, a length. Time: 224,1,

### HOW THE OWNERS FAREL

The following was how the fared yesterday:-

Dynasty Li-and Li's Tester and Abraham Brish H. Y. Llang Lewis and Tinson H. J. Law Li and Li's V. M. Grayburn Wong Ping Shun L Reidy J. B. Harrison Eu Tong Sen Mrs. Stephen Lam

Mrs. D. J. Lewis

Bellamy and Gordon ...

Dr. Lee Shiu Kee .....

## LEAGUE BOWLS

Season Commences On Saturday

Lawn Bowls will be in full swing on Saturday, when the Local League commences with five encounters in the First Division, and five in Unplaced runners (\$50 each), the Second Division.

.The following will represent the Craigengower Cricket Club: "A" Team versus the Civil Service Cricket Club at home. A. E. Coaten, A. S. Gomes, D. Rumjahn, and B. W. Bradbury (Skip).

G. S. Buchanan, G. S. Summons, H. Beer, and U. M. Omar (Skip). J. S. Landolt, A. A. Razack, R. P. Luz and R. Basa (Skip)." "B" team versus the Kowloon Docks Recreation Club on the latter's ground.

Unplaced runners (\$50% each), F. K. Modi, M. A. R. Souza, H. V. Pearce, and C. S. Rosselet (Skip). D. K. Kharas, M. J. Medina, W. V. Field, and J. Cavanagh (Skip). G. Duncan, W. T. Brightman, W. Gill, and E. el Arculli (Skip). Second Division versus the Civil Service Cricket Club away from

> J. R. Soares, H. W. Randall, W. K. Way, and L. C. R. Souza (Skip). A. Coelho, W. Phelps, A. Kitchell, and W. Ward (Skip) J. W. Leonard, Dr. Fernando, Y.

Footballers' Rinks

The following will represent the Hong Kong Football Club in their Lawn Bowls game against the places, 1st \$8.90; 2nd \$7.70; 8rd Hong Kong Electric, on Saturday at North Point. F. P. Anslow, A. Humphreys, S.

Strange, and J. Russell (Skip). A. Stevens, A. McKeller, E. D. J. and A. Brooksbank (Skip).

## & HOW IT WORKED

(Continued From Page 4)

Mr. F. Everiss (secretary of West two-referees system will make for a more certainty, but there did not seem much work for either man to

of Arsenal): "It is my own copinon eiter watching to-day's match one. If we have two officials in charge, then we will not want linesmen."

Mr. John Dean (chairman of the 2 Fulham) : "I do not think we want !! two referees."

Mr. S. F. Rous, the F.A. secretary, said that a definite decision, as to whether the plan would be proceeded with or not, would probably be Pari-mutuel, winner \$9.40; discussed at the council meeting of w places, 1st \$6.20; 2nd \$12.10; 8rd the F.A. on the eve of the Cup Final

LOCAL SHARES.

TO-DAY'S QUOTATION

Banks.

H.K. Bank (London) £1251/2 n.

share quotations issued to-day:

Chartered Bank £14% n.

Mercantile Bank C. 2181/2 n.

Bank of East Asia \$81 sa.

Am: O. Finance Corp., Sh.\$20

China O. Fin. Ord., Sh. \$1.80 n.

China O. Fin. Pref Sh. \$41/2 n.

China Underwriters \$1.30 n.

International Assce. Sh. \$5 n.

Shipping.

H.K. Steamboats, \$71/4 n.

Indo-Chinas (Pref.), \$80 n.

Indo-Chinas (Def.), \$35 p.

Union Waterboats \$111/2 n.

. Mining.

Benguet Consolidated \$14 n.

Kailan Mining Ad. \$19/- n.

Langkats (Single) Sh. \$15 n.

Docks. etc.

H.K. Wharves \$90 n. Cum. rts.

H.K. Wharves ex right \$90 n.

H.K. Wharves right \$10% n.

Providents (new) 20 cts. n.-

New Engineering Sh. \$5 a.

Cotton Mills.

Shanghai Cotton (old) Sh.\$68 n.

S'hai Docks, Sh. \$120 n:

Ewo Cottons Sh. \$8.80 n.

S'hai Cottons (new) \$42 n.

Zoong Sings Sh. \$9.30 n.

Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$55 n.

H.K. and S. Hotel \$4.40 b.

Shanghai Lands Sh. \$18 n.

Asia Realties "A", Sh. \$100 n.

Asia Realties "B" Sh. \$15 n.

China Realties Sh. \$9.60 n.

China Debentures Sh.\$128 n.

H.K. Tramways \$14/141/4 sa.

Peak Trams (old) \$81/2 n.

Peak Trams (new), \$6 n.

Yaumati Ferries \$22 n.

H.K. Electrics \$64 sa.

Macao Electrics \$25 n.

Sandakan Light \$7 s.

Telephone (old) \$22 n.

Telephone (new) \$10.10 n.

China Buses Sh. \$12.40 n.

Singapore Traction 10/8 n.

Industrials

Singapore Pref. 20/6 n.

Malabon Sugar \$81/2 n.

Canton Ices \$2% n.

H.K. Ropes \$2.60 n.

Watson \$31/2 sa.

Sinceres \$8 p.

Muckintoshs, \$21 n.

Dairy Farms \$17% sa.

Lane, Crawfords \$31/2 n.

Wm. Powells, 70 cts. n.

Wing On (H.K.) \$105 n.

Entertainments-36.40 n.

S. C. Enterprises \$1.85 n.

Macao "Greyhounds" \$2 n.

Vibro Piling \$5 n

Wallace Harpers \$6 %.

981/2% n.

Constructions (old) \$1.40 n.

Construction (new) 35 cts. n.

Chi. Govt. 5% 1925 G\$Bds-

H.K. Amusements \$1.85 n.

Miscellaneous.

Cements \$6 b., Converted.

Stores, etc.

C. Light \$9.45 b., \$91/2 sa.

Star Ferries \$89 n.

Public Utilities

H.K. Lands \$39 h.

Humphreys \$91/4 b.

H.K. Realties \$4.85 n.

Chinese Estates \$90 n.

Lands, Hotels, etc.

S'hai Exploration Sh. \$5 n.

S'hai Loans, Sh. \$6 n.

Venz; Goldfield \$5 m.

H.K. Dock \$9% n.

Providents (old) \$1 n.

Hongkews Sh. \$309 n.

Raubs \$51/2 n.

Benguet Goldfield 10 cts. n.

Big Wedge 10 cts. nl.

Gold Creek 40 cts. n.

Gold Rivers 10 cts. n.

Ipo Mining \$11/4 n.

Itegans 42 cts. n.

Salacots 16 cts. n.

Benguet Exploration 15 cts. n.

Shells (Bearer) \$53/9 n.

Baguio Gold- 26 cts. sa.

Antamoks 93 cts. n.

Balatoes \$43 n.

Insurances.

H.K. Bank \$1170 a.

Canton Ins. \$250 s.

Union Ins. \$395 n.

Douglases \$39 n.

China Fire Ins. \$400 n.

H.K. Fire Ins. \$215 n.

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#### LOCAL DOLLAR ADVANCES

### Up A Farthing

The local dollar has advanced 1 opening on demand this morning at Silver prices were not quoted

owing to the holiday. The London on New-York crossrate was unquoted, while the New York on London cross-rate declined to &-U.S.\$4.84%.

### **EXCHANGES**

TO-DAY'S QUOTATION

On London-On T.T. and demand ..... 2/13/4 4 Months' Sight ......... 2/17/8 Credits 4 months' sight .. 2/234

On Shanghai-On Singapore-On demand ..... 91% On Japan— On demand On T.T. and Demand ..... 142 On New York-

Credits 60 Days' Sight .... 53% On Batavia— On demand ...... 771/4 On Paris-On demand ...... 7871/2 Credits 4 Months' Sight .. 8271/2

On Saigon-On demand ...... 78½ On Manila— On demand ...... 10 On Bangkok-On demand ...... 861/2 Sovereigns bank buying rate 2/23/8 Bar silver per oz. ..... 30-15/16 Bar Silver in Hong Kong ....nom. Copper Cents ......par.

Rate of Native Interest ... 3% p.a.

#### NEW YORK STOCK **EXCHANGE**

Reuter Quotations

April 23.

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ceived by Reuter:-		• -	•	_
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N.Y./London	105			
NITE COMM. T. T.	4.00	4.85		
NY Cotton July 1		11.68		
- Oct.   1	1.31	11.34	11,2	9
NY Rubber July 1	1.84	11.94	12.0	14
Sept. 1		12.11		
C. Wheat May 10			102	
la Violes 1/2 10	124			
July 10	71	<del></del>	1013	_
C. Corn May 9	11%		91 <del>¼</del>	ŀ
W. Wheat May 8	9%		897/	í
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STOCKS:			_	
Amer Smelting	38%	381/4	38	1
Con Gas N.Y.	22	22	-	· -
Du Pont				_
	981/4	97%		_
Elec Bond & Sh	7	· 7 <del>%</del>	-	
General Motors	31 1/2	° 31%	319	4
Int Tel & Tel	71/4	81/4	8	
Loew's Inc	3774	38%		
Montgomery W.	25 1/4	25 %		_
Nat. Distillers	-			
	27%		279	-
N.Y. Central	16		161	
Standard Oil NJ	41%	41	· 414	4
U.S. Steel	33%	831/4	833	4
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## All classes of Commercial Banking RAW RUBBER PRICES

#### Personal investment accounts Latest Quotations From 'Singapore

Messrs. H. B. Joseph and Co. have received the following Straits Cur-Capital (fully paid-up). Yen.100,000,000 in addition, the world-wide services received the lollowing Straits Cur-Reserve Fund ...... Yen.125,800,000 of its thoroughly equipped Travel De-rency quotations from Singapore for Raw Rubber.

> Spot 1914 up 1/8. July-Sept. 2034 up 1/8. Oct.-Dec. 21% up 1/8. Market:-Steady, Selling price a cent higher on all positions.

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## New York Stock Market

Price Expected

INFLATION PSYCHOLOGY AGAIN GROWING

S. E. Levy and Company, corres. N.Y. Cotton—July ... 11.65 11.59 N.Y. Rubber-July ... 11.84 ... 11.95 pondents for Messrs. White Weld The following is the list of local and Company, New York state:-"Stocks:-The market ran into profit-taking, but, on a distinct Silver Official ..... 67% decline in the volume of trading, Apr. 20 close Change we anticipate an irregularly high- 30 Industrials 109.76 110.27 .51 up er market this week. Inflation 20 Rails ... 30.56 30.54 .02 off er market this week. Inflation 20 Utilities . 18.08 18.63 Mercantile Bank A. & B. \$31% n. psychology is again growing with 40 Bonds ... 94.92 95.06 capital turning to equities and 11 Commodity real estate rather than to commodities. Buying was of the best character. We hear that Commercial Investment Trust Corpora- J. I. Case ...... tion's earnings are excellent and this stock looks higher. Business Montgomery Ward ..... 2514

done:-1.380,000 shares.

"Cotton:-The expected heavy New York Cotton:hard spots in futures.

"Stocks: The failure of railroad Chicago Corn:issues to show greater strength led, May ...... 911/2 to profit-taking this afternoon. The July .......... 85 market is meeting with investment September .... 79% demand, while some switching from Winnipeg Wheat:-

"Grains: There was liberal pro- July ...... 90% fit-taking in wheat and corn at New York Sugar:imes. Late in the day, the market showed some strength, however, on continued dry weather conditions May ..... 2.85 2.34 2.35 2.36 and dust storms in the South-West July ..... 2.42 2.42 2.44 2.43 and in Canada. Bullish influences Sept. .... 2.49 2.47 2.51 2.48 were a good decrease in the visible Dec. ..... 2.56 2.53 2.58 2.54 supply of wheat and corn and the Jan. (1936) 2.45 2.36 2.48 2.35

July ..... 68.75t Market H.K. Land 4% Debentures other major markets. Metropolitan Lands Sh. \$12.20 n.

actual liquidation of May rubber. "Sugar: Refiners, have advanced Copper Jan. .... 7.15 their list by 20 points to 5.10 cents Tin Jan. ..... 48.95 per lb. Further business in May-June shipment was reported. In

cents. April 24 is the first Notice Date for May options. "Flash: The Electric Bond and Share Company has carned 15 cents on its common stocks for the year 1934. Mill activity is estimated at

week."-Reuter. report on the opening of the mar-

Cald: Macg. (Ord.), Sh. \$16 n. Cald: Macg. (Pref.), Sh. \$16 n.

that the general market is unsettled on unfavourable near term business prospects...

At the opening of Wall Street to-day the market was active and slightly higher, with steel issues

... In cotton, the Continent and the

## Is it insured?

Insurance - All Classes. LOWEST RATES Fed. Inc., U.S.A. General Agenta.

H.K. Govt. 4% Loan; 61/2% prem. 17, The Bund

Asia Life Building

#### "spot" houses and New Orleans sold. The tone was steady.

Latest Quotations

Chicago Wheat-May 101% 101%

Montreal Silver-May 68.05 M. closed

10 Leading Stocks

General Motors ...... 31%

Amer Smelting .....

Elec Bond & Share .....

U.S. Steel

been received by Reuter.

Business Done: 1,380,000 shares.

Closing

April 21

Closing

11.50

11.35

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New York Silk:-

Chicago Corn-May 9134 91

been received by Reuter.

The following quotations have

Irregularly Higher

in their market report, Messra

"Grains: Conservative sources Nat Distillers ...... indicate the domestic wheat crop N.Y. Central ....... prospects at only slightly above 600,000,000 bushels, with the carryover small. We would accumulate grains on all dips. Total sales: Wheat:-17,571,000 bushels: Corn:--11,307,000 bushels.

Government cotton-goods purchases are likely to cause occasional We feel May ..... 11.55 that the fundamental position July ...... 11.65 makes the maintenance of advan-October ...... 11.31.

December ..... 11.38 ces difficult. "Rubber:-Demand for Actual Jan. (1936) .... 11.42 is dormant, with prospects of a March ...... 11.51 tyre price-war an additional check Spot ...... 11.90 to buying. Total sales:-362 lots. New York Rubber:-"Flash:-Mill activity is estim- May ........... 11.74 ated at 44.6 per cent. of capacity July ......... 11.84 as compared with 44.0 per cent. September ..... 11.97 the previous week. October ..... 12.04

E. A. Pierce And Co's Report December ..... 12.19 In their market report, the January ...... 12.25 American Oriental Finance Cor- Chicago Wheat:poration, correspondents for May ...... 101% Messrs. E. A. Pierce and Company July ..... 101 September .... 101½

of New York state:—

bonds into equities was reported. May ...... 89%

small stocks of corn. "Cotton: Cotton was wanted on May ...... 1.34 1.36 setbacks, but meets with selling at July ...... 1.321/2 1.361/2 around the 1134 cent level for July. September ..... 1.311/2 1.331/2 This market was disappointing in Montreal Silver:face of the advancing tendencies of May ...... 68.05t

"Rubber: The market was steady, September ..... 69.65 but quiet. The principal business December ..... 71.00 here was switching May into later t-traded months and there was very little New York Metals:-

raw sugar, forward shipment of Philippine augar was held at 3.45

44.6 per cent. of capacity as compared with 44 per cent. the previous 2

Messrs. E. A. Pierce & Company's

Standard Statistics states that irregular action is likely, with a reversal of the declining industrial curve not indicated until mid-sum-

Moody Investment Service states

American Asiatic Underwriters

H.K. Office Tel. 30234

#### WAGES ENVELOPES IN A WELL

Sequel To Theft Of £1,500

A curious discovery was made recently following the robbery of £1,500 in wages packets from Kemsley Paper Mills, Sittingbourne Kent

. Three young men while walking t Borden, near Sittingbourne, discovered two parcels and a gimlet wedged about five feet down a well. They recovered the parcels, which were found to contain all the wage packets, which were empty. One of the wrappings of a parcel bore an address.

A gimlet, it is bolieved, was used in forcing an entry to the house of the cashier, where the key of the mill safe was stolen.

#### MANCHURIAN TELEGRAMS

An average of 600 telegrams to and from Manchuria, is being handled by the Tientsin Telegraph Office since the restoration of the lland wires at Shanhaikwan. This figure is much smaller than that for The following quotations have the telegraphic communication across the Great Wall before the Japanese seizure of Manchuria.

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#### SWEDISH MACHINERY TO BE INSTALLED

Canton, to-day. The work of constructing the paper factory at Nan-shek-tow is the development of reconstruction fast proceeding. According to the enterprises, the Kwangsi provincial Reconstruction Department, the authorities have decided to estamain part of the factory has been blish a reconstruction problem study completed and the small road lead-linstitute"in that province. A meeting from Feng-wang-kong to the ing was held by the Party, politiplant is "nearing completion, cal and military bodies of Kwangsi Schemes are now being drafted for on April 13, in which the regulathe construction of a sulphuric acid tions governing the organisation of reservoir and other buildings of the institute were decided upon. secondary importance.

The first portion of the machinery following: ordered in Sweden is expected to: That the work of the institute be arrive here very soon. In order to confined to the study of the reconfacilitate transportation; of these struction problems of the promachines to the factory, a temporary vince; that the institute be under railway connecting the plant and its the control of the Kwangsi Provinwharf has been built.

raw material for the manufacture currently by the chairman of the of the paper, the Reconstruction province; that three departments be Department has instructed various established in the institute, that is, -counties to speedily draft schemes the political, the civic, and the for the planting of fir trees in order economic; and that the members of that raw material may be had in the institute be appointed by the sufficient quantities.—Central Press. Provincial Government, and must

#### CANTON MILL NEARS COMPLETION

#### Weaving To Commence Next Month

Canton, To-day. the Provincial spinning and weav- future, the Re-construction Deing factory are now in full swing, partment is now contemplating according to the Re-construction changing fallow lands in various Department. The operation of the counties into cotton planting stacotton weaving department will be tions. All of them have been orstarted next month and the yarn dered to make investigations. spinning department will prabably Central Press.

POULTRY.

·Chicken

Capons, Small ....

Eggs, Heri (fresh)

Pigeons. Canton ...

Turkeys, Cock ....

Apples (California)

Oranges (Sweet) .

Oranges (America)

Persimmons, Large

Pumelo. Siam ....

Walnuts ......

Artichokes .....

Beans, Sprout ....

Beet Root .....

Brinjals. Green ...

Cabbage, Chinese

Cauliflower (Large)

Carrots ......

Celery. Chinese ...

Chillies, Dried ....

Curry Stuff, English Cucumbers ......

Garlic .....

·Cinger, · Young ....

n, Old ...... Horseradish, S'hai .

Indian Corn .....

Onions, Bombay ...

Potato, sweet .....

Pumpkin

Turnips, Puntl ....

Vegetable Marrow

Water Cress ....

Water Lily Root

Mush Room

(Long)

'Phubarb (Fresh)'

Green ....

Shanghai .

Japanose

Long .....

Rod .....

(Shanghal)

(Medium)

(Small)

Peara (Canton)

Oranges -

Hallow ...

Large ....

Eggs, Hen (cooking) per doz. 30

Fowl, Hainan .... lb. 45

. FRUITS.

'Americas

(Canton)

VEGETABLES. ETC.

. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . .

HONG KONG MARKET PRODUCE

APPROXIMATE RETAIL PRICES

PLAN TO DEVELOP KWANGSI

Institute Formed For This Purpose

MANY PROBLEMS TO BE TACKLED

Canton, to-day. Concentrating their attention on Among the important points are the

cial Government; that the pre-As fir wood has been chosen as sidency of the institute be held conbe university graduates, graduates Engineering and Building

of secondary schools and have served in Government organs of public bodies for one year, or government officials of the third rank.—Central Press.

begin work in the coming June. Being aware that a large quant Preparations for the opening of ty of cotton will be wanted in the

BUTCHER MEAT.

Prime Cut ...

Corned ....

Soup .....

Steak Sirloin

Sausages ...

Tongue, fresh

Bullock's Brains ...

Calves' Head & Feet

Brains ....

Chitlings ....

Kidneys ...

Liver .....

Fat or Lard

Kidneys ...

Mutton ....

Liver ....

Sheep's Head & Foot per

Sucking Pige to

order ....

Suet, Beef .....

Suct. Beef .....

Canton Fresh

Godfish ....

Dance .....

Eels Conger .....

Gudegon .....

Lobster

Herrings ....

Mackerel .....

Oysters .....

Plaice .....

Pomfret, White

Pomfret, Black ...

Teneh .....

" Fresh Water .

Yellow

Water Fish .....

Apr. 20, Apr



Dr. Georg von Dehn, until recently German Minister to the Irish Free State, has been recalled from his new post as Minister to Rumania because of the publication of this picture in Germany. He is shown kissing the ring of Mgr. Paschal Robinson, Papal Nuncio in Dublin, on his departure. Reichsfuehrer Hitler held that Dr. Dehn's mode of farewell was unworthy of a diplomat and dismissed him.

USE FOR SURPLUS ELECTRIC POWER

High Temperatures At Low Cost

ONTARIO PLANS NEW AID TO INDUSTRY

duce high temperature heat at low cost. Ontario might become one of the leading centres of the met-Power Commission, in a recent ad- that in 1933. dress before the Progress Club of

The commission proposes the installation, of a small semicommercial plant, which will be used in the metallurgic and cerof electrical energy which are no

TENNIS-COURTS ON ROOF OF FLATS

Gigantic Block Built At Richmond

COVERS NEARLY FOUR AND A HALF ACRES

Lichfield Court, Sheen-road, Richmond, "one of the largest blocks of flats in Europe, will be

completed next June. The site covers nearly 41/2 acres, and there will be 211 flats.

and a garage for use of tenants to bouring mines. hold nearly 150 cars.

stalled in the building. The rents unit, which is fed through a 22-in. of the flats will range from £78 to steel penstock 2,700 ft. long. The £160 a year, the accommodation upper end of this penstock is convarying from two to five rooms. A private right of way to Richmond Station will be used by re-

#### GLASS BRICKS FOR HOUSE-BUILDING

Shown For First Time In London

being transparent, so there is no nounced in Quebec. interference with privacy. The brick is hollow and a wall of glass bricks thus contains air-pockets

make for heat insulation. 10 may be gauged from the factithat Fahr, and, while still red-hot. whereas most clay bricks are withstand the cooling effect of a crushed under a pressure of 4. stream from a fire hose with pump 900 lbs. per square inch, the glass pressure of 800 lbs. per square 12 brick resists up to 5,000 lb. The inch.

#### CANADA'S WATER **POWER**

Hydro-Electric Work Extending

NEARLY 215,000 H. P. MORE AVAILABLE THIS YEAR

According to the annual review By utilising its large resources of hydro-electric progress, which of off-peak surplus power to pro- has been prepared by the Dominion Water Power and Hydrometric Bureau of the Department of the allurgical and ceramic industries Interior, the position on the conon the American continent, de-structional side of the various clared Mr. T. Stewart Lyon, chair-electrical undertakings in Canada man of the Ontario Hydro-Electric did not greatly differ in 1984 from

No new large stations were initiated, and though the total plant take under consideration plans for capacity rose to 7,547,035"h.p., or 214,965 h.p. more than in the previous year, this was due to work used to determine the cost of mak-labready, in progress or to extening hydrogen and oxygen, and de sions, and nearly all of it occurmonstrate how these gases can be red in the province of Quebec, where the completion of the Raan amic industries. Ontario, Mr. Lyon pide Blanc scheme on the St. 26 said, has billions of kilowatt hours Maurice river accounted for 160.-000-h.p., and the installation of a further unit at Beauharnois for 50,000 h.p.

> The Rapide Blanc scheme is owned by the Shawinigan. Water and Power Company and comprises four 40,000-h.p. units operating under a head of 112 ft. The plant has an unusually large reservoir capacity, from which 10,000 cusecs can be supplied per foot difference

At Beauharnois, yet another 50,-000-h.p. unit is nearing comple-

In Western Canada

In British Columbia, a temporary station operating under a head Some novel features are to be of 1,020 ft., was completed by the introduced. There will be two Bridge River Power Company for tennis courts laid out on the roof, supplying electricity to the neigh-

Nine electric lifts will be in. The plant consists of a 4,600-h.p. nected to a 14-ft. 3-in. tunnel, 13,-000 ft. long, which forms part of the permanent scheme, and is supplied with pumped water from canal; the latter connects with the river and is filled by the natural flow of the latter.

> The pumping plant consists of two vertical sets, with a capacity of 80 cub. ft. per second, being driven by 85-h.p. motors.

In spite of the lull in construcexceeded that of 1933, but es-A wall built of glass bricks, the tablished a record. This expanfirst, it is claimed, ever seen in sion was principally due to in-Britain, was recently shown at an creased domestic, industrial and exhibition of architectural glass in commercial demand and not to in-London, creased export or to the water The wall is translucent without heating load. It was most pro-

bricks are fire resistant to a tem-The strength of the glass brick perature exceeding 1,600 deg.

### DETECTING FLAWS IN

LAST MURRAY DAM STARTS SOON

20-Year Plan Enters On Final Phase

CO-ORDINATED WORK OF FOUR GOVERNMENTS

which will cost £600,000 and take three years to complete.

The dams will restore to settlers around the lower lakes at the Murfresh water conditions as they en-Bragg, its director. joyed before irrigation drained away volumes of water higher up . the river for the fertile blocks growers.

producing waterway.

Costing about £10,000,000 the shone through it. whole of the work has been borne. Each cloud is densest at its cost to the taxpayer of slum areas." equally by the governments of New centre, fading to invisibility at its is several times greater than the South Wales, Victoria, South Aus-ledges. tralia and the Commonwealth.

## METALS

X-Rays Employed For Magnification

100,000,000 DIAMETERS ACHIEVED

Great progress in magnifying materials is enabling British enscheduled to begin erecting dams gineers to detect minute flaws in ing the Canadian Construction at the mouth of the River Murray, metals and lessen risk of accidents. Convention at Montreal promised ray mouth approximately the same here recently by Sir William ment and urged contractors not to

which had hitherto been invisible upon us that there is a housing thousands of orchardists and vine to the research worker, can now, problem in a young country like in a sense, be seen by him. Thanks Canada, and it will have to be In this work South Australia will to X-ray researches, he can see it grappled with," he said. begin the last phase of its section as a shadow picture. The electron E. J. Bohn of Cleveland, Ohio, of a 20-year programme of co-ordi-nated effort by four governments clouds of the atoms can be seen in president of the National Associato transform the river from an the same way that clouds in a tion of Housing Officials, said that transport and source of water transparent liquid in a glass tank good housing was as much a bustsupply to a permanent, wealth-would be seen if a bright light

The picture is generally that of quarters. Private enterprise never. To-day, the Murray is per- a single unit. When multiplied has been able to provide housing manently navigable from the mouth in all directions, it forms a crystal for the poorest classes of citizens; to 30 miles above Mildura about which builds up to form materials. therefore, the duty for doing so, 600 miles—and it is bordered on The positive core of the atom casts he declared, devolves on governeach side with flourishing settle- no shadow, as the X-rays have no ments, either by direct or indirect effect on it.

#### SLUM CLEARANCE IN CANADA

Government Aid For Building Schemes

PREMIER'S PROMISE

The Canadian Prime Minister, Mr. R. B. Bennett, during an address before the delegates atlend-A magnification of about 100, the co-operation of the Govern-000,000 to 1 was described at a ment with the construction indusmeeting of the Royal Institution try in its efforts to give employtender for contracts involving loss The molecule, Sir William said, to themselves. "It is a reflection"

> ness question as a social one, investigation in Cleveland and other large cities having shown that the

better business and residential



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#### Bengal Lancers

ing that the producers who are endemic. reputed to be devotees of the That men should come to love maxim "one hundred per cent a calling to which they devote so of the box office" have allowed nature; without a somewhat

said that in any case the North causes of war, and of ending war West frontier was a bad subject as soon as the object for which because it was connected with it is begun has been achieved. militarism, and that the Kipling When once a general war has philosophy was musty and dis- got into swing it is as difficult to carded. Kipling's contem-stop it as to carry it on; and inporaries, or the generation that finitely more difficult than to beadmitted his influence over their gin it. While libraries have lives, might have been inclined been written about the causes to agree; for we are now all of of the first world war, without the opinion that no war is justi- producing any unanimous agree- to light at Thale (Harz). fied if it can be avoided, and that ment in the historical mind; and it is very difficult to say why the prospect at present is of any man should give his life as gradual cancellation of most a forfeit in far countries in the the conditions of peace, which service of peoples and causes one would have expected to indi-ed and accused of having fired that do not seem to concern him. cate the object for which men One of the subalterns in the film fought. But then the object puts this points very well when simply loot, as it is on the bor-cence he was sentenced to ten he says to the friend who is call-der between India and Afghanis-years' penal servitude. ing into question all his own tan, it is a simple matter to exwhat the films often call a be expected to prevent a repeti-mitted the murder. mouthful," for he got right down tion. In other words, if we were The brother killed himself as Spengler, who is not only up army?" the answer would be to date, but something of a prophet, have picked out as the basic police."

Some years ago, but her husband in insurance against crime, red date, but something of a prophet, have picked out as the basic police."

Some years ago, but her husband in insurance against crime, red date, while in insurance against crime, red date, but something of a prophet, have picked out as the basic police."

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Some years ago, but her husband in insurance against crime, red date, while in insurance against crime, red date, but as the basic police. The police is a prophet, to so the property and prophet to so the prophet t

The problem in fact is very much up to date, for in the debates about the new Indian Constitution it is the most controversial question. The reason why the expected and formal opposi-was once buying a secondhand tion has suddenly become aca- from a garage owner," said one. each other to see this famous ing prominent positions of res- covering absolutely all its faults." Company in the too rare experi- the guardians of order, without dealer and asked him to buy it." mont of creating a show in which which their duties ould not be the prevailing sentiment is Eng-performed at all. The riots at lish patriotism, or rather, to be Ferozabad, last week are only you think I'm careless with money." more precise, British Imperial the last instance of the sort of Wife: "Well, there's that fire ex- have solved every case, as a in July, 1988. After, an ex-There are large numbers of emergency in which a timely in-tinguisher you bought two years ago, result of the scientific methods hausting, imprisonment blindpeople whose impressions of terposition of some champions We've never used it once." world events and problems is of order for its own sake is exfundamentally based, not even traordinarily useful; and such on the newspapers, much less on help cannot be had without giv-son, "there are two things which are books, but on the films; and the ing the protectors of peace some vitally necessary if you are to sucinterest of the programmes ought say in the choice of methods and ceed in business." to be of as wide an appeal as the times and policies. The only dis- "What are they, dad?" strange amalgam of races and tinguishing feature of the North creeds and loyalties that consti- West frontier is that the call for "Always—no matter what happens the United States Marine base ing the nine days while the rantutes the total of the patrons of watchfulness is permanent, be or how adversely it may affect you—at Quantico, where he is taught som negotiations were completed the cinema. It is rather surpris-cause the love of forays is always keep your word once you have to use every possible type of was that every day at the same.

entertainment" and "the verdict much of their lives is just human themselves to be so hampered specialised enthusiasm no proby preconceptions that they have fession can possibly flourish. almost with complete of the word; for that should suitable for a children's party? really mean that policy should be In advance, critics might have guided by the aim of avoiding

HERE, THERE

**EVERYWHERE** 

THE BANK AND INDUSTRY

A Financial newspaper challenges the criticism that the Bank of England is not sufficiently in touch with the industries of the country, and prints a list of the Bank's directors with the other directorships which

The list is instructive. The greatest British industry, agriculture, and the greatest export industry, cotton, are unrepresented on the board by men who are active ly engaged in them.

Out of 26 Bank directors, including the Governor and Deputy governor, only two, Lord Hyndley and Mr. R. D. Kitson, are also directors of companies engaged the coal and iron industry.

#### INSURANCE LEADS

than ten.

Four directors are on the boards of companies engaged in business industries represented are South African mining, Canadian furtrading, railways, oil and tea-planting . The said of the and man bear the fail to

Finally, only one director. Mr. Kitson, is on the board of any motor serving on its English board Kitson is also a director of the French and Dutch subsidiaries.

#### Your Daily Smile!

The two Triends were discussing motoring as they sat in the club.

Husband: "I don't understand why

"My boy," said the magnate to his ed. "Honesty and sagacity."

"What is honesty?" given it." "And sagacity?" "Never give it."

Right Man Voice (over telephone): "Are you the game warden?"

Game warden: "Yes, ma'am." Voice: "Well, I am so thankful their patrons with such indiffer-pacifism in the technical sense you mind suggesting some games

#### INNOCENT MAN 9 YEARS IN GAOL

Woman's Confession Bring Freedom

An error of justice has come woods surounding Thale. A man

the fatal shot. Athough he aserted his inno-

Now, after he has served nine ideals, "how can I explain it plain why a foray is resisted, and of the ten years, a woman, in when I don't know myself?" In the end comes when such mea hospital has confessed that her produced. During the last fiscal ern Extension, Australasia and that sentence he was saying sures have been adopted as may husband and his brother com-

to what such social philosophers asked "when is an army not an some years ago, but her husband Government nearly \$20,000,000 is 76.2, as compared with 72.8 for

It is quite certain that an army The recent Labour Congress would be no help for League or United States. It is studded fined \$25, in default one month's hat the General should explain employing the British Army to them why they ought to obey only to enforce decisions of the will only go out of date when we shows the position of an agent, this morning. his orders, and why they are League of Nations. They have are ready to adopt the plan of an and during active times—such as there at all, would not earn its been met by the objection that old lady who put all her silver a search for a kidnapper—many For a breach of the Deportation pay, and would not give much for years they have been teach, just inside the front floor so that pins are shifted hourly as planes, Ordnance, Chan Yee, was this morprotection to a rich civilian populing their followers not to enlist any robbers that might come motor-cars or trains carry the ning sentenced to 10 months hard

### PLIMING THE GANGSTER

### AMERICA'S NEW FORCE OF "FEDERALS"

#### QUICK-SHOOTING POLICE BEATING CRIME

(By Douglas Williams)

parallell in the world.

On the other hand, the railways Racketeering in innumerable don't mind gaols because they provide six directors, shipping three forms, bootlegging, kidnapping, can get out of them or be releas. and insurance companies no fewer bank robberies and other exam-ed on parole. ples of gangster activities were

in South America. The only Empire that drastic action was imperation than they can. When Machinetive. At the head of the new gun Kelly was finally arrested he detective force, the Bureau of came out of his hiding-place Investigation, as it is known, is with his hands above his head. still not 40 years of age.

ing, quick shooting and untir-to use them." "I knew you'd manufacturing company. The comingly persevering, and in a kill me if I did," was his simpleto couple of years they have estab-reply. lished a record of such amazing On one occasion one of Amercrime parlance.

#### Kidnapping Extinct

to which bootlegging gangsters, take his chance in the open. The crowds that have jostled leaders who look forward to tak-novice. But I found a way of dis-tion, naturally turned—was so interesting cases was the common in America that every cessful tracking down of the film have abundantly justified ponsibility have bogun to realise "Why," went on the first, "I had it wealthy child was protected by gang that kidnapped Mr. Charles the enterprise of the Paramount what it would mean to become on trial, and took it to another motor relays of special guards. To Urschel, a rich man of Oklahoma day, thanks to the ruthless City. He was taken from his energy of Hoover's men, this front ponch where he was playcrime is practically extinct.

used and the high grade of in folded he was finally returned to

his previous experience may the "Federals" started their inhave been, must attend the spe-vestigation. The only clue that cial school for investigators in Urschel could give as to the Washington. Later he goes to place where he was hidden durlethal weapon, including rifles, hour he heard a plane fly overhand grenades, smoke bombs, head. He also remembered that tears gas bombs and machine one day a heavy rain fell and

His education complete, he is then sent out to a selected area for practical experience. But treated so large a proportion of That is no argument against have the right person at last! Would every year he must pay a visit to General Headquarters in Washington for his annual "brushing up," as well as a physical examination.

At headquarters they have a gangsters and racketeers still at left Shanghai yesterday and is duelarge, and all these are consist at Kobe to-morrow. ently and relentlessly sought for and watched until they are sent The R.M.S. Empress of Russia. to prison or forced to cease their left Shanghai yesterday and is due nefarious activities.

Criminals Shot Down A list of the criminals elimin-day. ated by Mr. Hoover's men is In the summer, of 1924 a proof alone of the efficacy of his Owing to the great success of his huntsman was found dead in the department. It includes such "one man show" held at the Gloucesfamous "public enemies" as Dil-ter Lounge last week, Mr. Luis Chan named Carl Schmidt was arrest-linger, Machine-gun Kelly, Har- will give a further exhibition of his vey Bailey, Frankie Nash, Verne paintings, drawings and sculpture at Sankey, Pretty Boy Floyd, Baby the Chinese Young Men's Christian Face Nelson, Clyde Barrow and Association for three days com-Bonnie Parker, and dozens of mencing to-day. others of the toughest, most

readiness to make sacrifices. Certainly the line is difficult to even the great sacrifice, for purdraw; but so is every other apposes that men take for granted. plication of political judgment. If there were no recruits there study hangs a large map of the a 35-year-old unemployed, was

lation from bandits, and free in the Army, at all; and it is a would not disturb her by going men from place to place in their labour by Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyeng lances like the Pathan tribes. Lact that the recruiting is far upstairs.

TNDER threat, of organised Hoover's men meet cold-blood-crime, the United States ed killers with an equal readi-government has developed a ness to use their own guns. Federal detective force, which for they have shot down so many wide activities, skill, enterprise gangsters that the 'yellow's representation of the states and courage claims to be without coyotes," as Hoover calls his enemies, fear the "Federals" Four years ago crime had be more than anything else in the come America's largest business world. "The only thing that It was costing the country one these criminals fear," said fifth of its national income. Hoover recently, "is death. They

Pretty Boy Floyd

"But they do fear a man who Things reached such a pass can shoot quicker and straighter the youthful Mr. Edgar Hoover, His guns lay on a bed in the room behind him. An agent. Hoover's men are fast think-asked him why he hadn't tried

success that the boldest criminal ica's worst killers, Pretty Boy. shrinks from contact with the Floyd, who was later shot down, "Federals," as they are called in offered to bargain with the Division for his surrender. Word was sent back that no bargain Quite a short time ago kid-could be made. He could either napping—a new form of activity stay hidden or come out and

tion, naturally turned—was so interesting cases was the sucing cards; by a body of masked With the flimsiest of clues they men at the point of the revolver telligence of the agents employ- his family upon payment of a \$200,000 ransom.

Every agent, no matter what As soon as he was safely back the plane did not go over. (Continued on Page 11)

#### LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES

A meeting of the Sanitary Board. will be held to-day at 4.15 p.m.

'Who's Who'' of 6,000 known The R.M.S. Empress of Canada

here to-morrow at 10 a.m. She will. leave for Manila at 5 p.m. on Thurs-

desperate characters the up. Taking the working day average heavals of this decade have of comparable receipts of the East rear the Bureau of Investigation China Telegraph Company for cost the Government \$4,880,000, 1929, the peak year, as 100, the and it is estimated it saved the index figure for March this year

at the Central Police Court

#### WEDDING BELLS

Pretty Ceremony At St. Joseph's Church

#### STEPHENS—CASEY

The marriage between Mr. Edward Patrick Casey, of the Public Works Department, and Miss Winifred Dora Stephens was soloemnised yesterday afternoon at St. Joseph's Catholic Church.

Entering the church on the arm of her father, Mr. Guy Stephens, of the P.W.D., the bride looked charming in a floral organdi gown set off with a white picture hat and carrying a sheef of white carnations.

Attending the bride as matron of honour was Mrs. Guy Stephens, who wore a gown of green awisa embroidered muslin with a white picture hat, and who carried a sheef of pink curnations.

Guests At Wedding. Among the many guests at the wedding ceremony were Mr. Pegg. of the Roads Office, Messrs Buttress, Wadmore, Dodson and families of the Public Works Department, Lieut. L. Biddle, R.A.O.C. Inspector R.J. Hunt and family, Hong Kong Police, Messrs R.R. Wood and A. Williams, of the Sanitary Department, Mrs. Clarke and family, Miss Smith, Sgt. Major Lappard and family, Royal Engincers, and Messrs Dudley, Budden, Bailey, and Grænhill, of the

Royal Engineera. The duties of best man were ably performed by Mr. K. Pederson, o Messrs, Backhouse and Co.

After the ceremony a reception was held at Lane and Crawford's where the many friends of the happy couple gathered to toast their future happiness.

Later the bride and groom left to spend their honeymoon a Macao, the bride looking pretty in n blue crepe de chine dress, with grey silk coat and hat to match.

#### KOWLOON WEDDING

### Gaan — Westerhout SOLEMNISATION AT ROSARY

The marriage of Mr. Carlos (Garrison). Alfred Gaan and Miss look place at the Rosary Church stone." yesterday.

Mr. Gann is the second son of beyond No. 33 in the west-end. Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Gaan and his bride is the daughter of Mrs. invasion is expected early to-morrow C. M. d'Ameida.

the Misses Thema Pereira. Hilda be here to bathe and picnic. flower girl.

Following the ceremony, a re- or six weeks. ception was held at No. 10, Observatory Villas, Kowloon.

their honeymoon in Singapore.

#### SCOUT TREK TO CANTON

#### RECORD TIME OF 3¾ DAYS

A party of Boy Scouts, numberunique experience.

quarter days.

the District Scoutmaster, and As-Ithe s.s. Fatshan yesterday.

stowing away on the s.s. Lagen-him.

sent to the House of Detention, up.

Native Of Chicago Sent To

Wynne Jones at the Kowloon Magis- While in Manila he had had his

tracy this morning on a charge of passport and U.S.\$80 stolen from

bank, from Manila, Joseph Mikis, The s.s. Lagenbank left Manila

a. 22-year-old unemployed, and a on April 20 and when only six hours

native of Chicago, America, was out of port defendant gave himself



Raymond G. Ingersoll, borough president of Brooklyn, drives the first rivet in the keel of the new U.S.S. Brooklyn with Rear Admiral Yates Stirling, Navy Yard commander, looking on, as the Navy starts building up to treaty-strength. The chart shows how fur it has to go to match Britain and exceed Japan."

### CHEUNG CHAU NOTES

Scout Troops Visit Island

#### HARBOUR MISSION BOAT'S DEPARTURE

[From Our Own Correspondent]

Easter Day. of visitors for the Easter recess, morning when, at 11 o'clock, in which was favoured with perfect accordance with the usual cusweather, including about two tom on St. George's Day, the dozen scouts and their leaders. President of the Society, Mr. A service was held in the As-|G. S. Archbutt, laid a wreath. sembly Hall this morning to The wreath was carried by the which visitors and residents were President and the Hon. Sir Henry

The scout camp in laid out

Another military, but peaceful,

Westerhout, and Lilia Gaan as families from Canton for the Ching ed bands and drums of both batta-

Ming Festival. departed after a stay of about five one hour's duration.

been partly demolished and a Cricket Club. The happy couple will spend smaller one erected at Saiwan Bay.

The road to the Red Cross Hospi- played is as follows: tal has been completed and the work of the Reniel Mission to the boat people continues to grow, and St. George"....Alford. candidates are being prepared for Baptism on April 28,

sistant Scoutmaster M. G. Lenz, were in charge of the party. Starting on Wednesday, the ing 13 in all, have just returned party entrained to Shum Chun and den. from what may be considered a commenced their long walk from that point. On the first day they Forest"....Johnson. They have just completed a walk covered eight miles, but on the from Hong Kong to Canton in the second day they did no less that 28 Turpin. record time of three and three miles, while on the third day they lagain walked 28 miles.

of the 1st Hong Kong (St. Joseph's) Canton from the scouts there. Troop, and Mr. Quah Cheow-cheang, They arrived back in the Colony by

#### WREATH-LAYING AT CENOTAPH

#### ST GEORGE'S DAY **FUNCTION**

CONCERT THIS EVENING

An impressive ceremony was We had quite a good number witnessed at the Cenotaph this

invited. The body of the hall Pollock, (past-President). The fol-

Mr. C. Stapleton and Mr. E. Cock.

#### Concert This Evening

At 5.15 p.m. by kind permission morning. A party of soldiers, in of the Officers Commanding the 1st Attending the bride were connection with Fraternity-Hut,-will Battalion The Lincolnshire Regi ment, and the 2nd Battalion The Gaan, Maureen and Marjoric The previous week we had several East Lancashire Regiment, the masslions will play "Retreat," followed Mr. Arthur Barretto acted as The Harbour Mission boat has by a musical programme of about

The venue of the concert is to be The big matshed theatre has on the ground of the Hong Kong

The programme of music .. to be

1.—Massed Bands And Drums.

Quick March-"The Standard of Bugle March-"Marching through Georgia"....Miller.

2.—Massed Drums—Retreat. The Risings-"Toresa"....Anon. Retreat-"Star of the Sea"....

Quick March-"Sempro"....

Slow March-"Flowers of Quick March-"La Festive"....

The scouts were representatives A warm welcome awaited them at coinshire Poacher". "The Lanca-Regimental Marches:-"The Linshire Lad".

3 .-- Massed Bands.

PROGRAMME 1. Triumphal March-"Spirit

Pageantry"....Fletcher. 2. Selection-"Merrie England"

Local House Of Detention 50n" 8. "Songs by Wilfred Sander-4. Suite of "Three Dances from

Appearing before Mr. E. I. he was unable to find his friend. Nell Gwynne"....German. 5. "Reminiscences of England" ....Myddleton. Regimental Marches:- "The Lin-

colnshire Peacher". "The Lancashire Lad". God Save The King. Conductors:-Bandmi ster A. B

pending enquiries from the Ameri- The defendant then said that he Regiment. Bandmaster R. Griffett

To day's Short Story.

## Drought

By Crispin

TOE GAINSFORD knew more help in vain. If a sheep were about sheep than any other crag-fast, Joe was among the first farmer in Cumberland or West- to volunteer to go to its aid: and morland: aye, or across the Bor- not even Tommy Musgrave, the der. Everybody was agreed on huntsman, was a better cragsman that. The walls of his kitchen, than the farmer of Buttergill. his parlour and even his bedroom Only in one aspect did he show at Buttergill, the long, low, a lack of understanding. He never stone farmhouse at the foot of took kindly to social legislation. the Pass. were plastered with He grumbled every time he stuck "Firsts," "Seconds" and "Highly a stamp on the insurance card of

When he gave up showing-"just to give others a chance," as he half jokingly, half seriously expressed it -he became the recognised judge for Herdwicks all over the country. The proudest day of his life was when he was first asked to judge the little fell sheep at the Royal. And he was naturally, a proud man: Cumbrian "statesmen"—the local not even at election time. name for yeoman farmers.

#### HOW SCHOOLS WILL MARK JUBILEE

Governor's Address To Be Read

INDEPENDENT PROGRAMMES BEING ARRANGED

issued to each pupil as a souvenir the same to him afterwards. to this arrangement.

In common with the general the flockmasters of the South.

The Jubilee Committee is not against the stranger breeds. organising any large-scale treat for No, the only thing was to go South school children, though it has himself. secured, through the kindness of It was a tremendous thought. the military authorities, a small At first it loomed impossible. but desirable reservation of space Every trend, every appeal, every inwhere selected parties of school stinct bound him to the North. He children will be able to see the was a dalesman by birth and breedreview on May 7.

are taking various steps to mark Buttergill. There had been Gainsrural school is erecting a triumphallyears. The churchyard was half arch. A group of six is co-operat-full of them. ing in a torchlight procession. An English Junior School is entertaining the local vernacular school to Retreat blown by Massed Buglers, tea and games on the school premises. A district school is at tending a special cinema show others are arranging walking; and bathing-picnics. Many will, doubt, "watch in" at the firework . display and few will fail, on one day or the other, to secure a view of the Chinese procession.

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Commendeds" awarded him at servant or hired man. His inbred the Fell Dales and other shows.

#### TO-MORROW'S STORY

To-morrow's story will be "Guns." by G. H. C. Askew.

proud of his sheep and his breeding spirit of independence rebelled at of them; proud of the deference paid the thought that by so doing he to his knowledge, even in London was encouraging others to lose and by the flockmasters of the their sense of independence. As South, where the big, broad sheep for the Old Age Pension and the were so different from his own men and women who accepted -- it [ shaggy, half-wild little Herdwicks; he could barely find words with and especially proud of his indepen- which to express his contempt. dence as a "statesman" and the Everybody knew of his weakness descendant of untold generations of and paid no heed to his grumblings;

Joe did well during the war years, as did every flockmaster. He was a good neighbour and a Wool brought high prices, even the good master. None ever sought his coarse wool of the Herdwicks, and the sweet mutton of the little sheep was in great demand. Month by month he banked his money, for life at the farm went on as it had since the day he took over from his father; there was no inducement to spend up there amid the fells, especially as Joe had been a widower for six years and declared himself too old to go looking for another woman the equal of Mary.

Yet he was well pleased each time he conned his pass-book. For he was well filled, the front seats lowing were also present: Mr. L. C. His Excellency the Governor is had a secret, cherished since the being occupied by the scout F. Bellamy, vice-President, Mr. G. issuing a Jubilee address (printed days following Mary's last journey troops — the 4th Hong Kong C. Moxon, Sir William Hornell, Mr. in English and Chinese). to the down the vale to the churchyard, (Murray) and the 4th Kowloon T. E. Pearce, Mr. C. Bulmer-John-children of Hong Kong, which will where a glorious copper beech son, (past-Presidents); Mr. W. A. be read at each school to the as- overhangs the lych gate and dark Doris The service was conducted by Cornell, Mr. C. G. N. Tinson, Mr. sembled pupils by the master or yews edge the path to the white-Hazel Westerhout, officiated by Group Scoutmaster G.R. Ross, who J. H. A. Hance, Mr. P. S. Cassidy, mistress-in-charge on the morning washed church. None knew what | 5 the Reverend Father Rossi spoke on "Who shall roll away the Mr. N. A. Sommerfelt, (Secretary), of May 6. At the same time a Mary's loss meant to Joe Gains- [8] medal, bearing the heads of King ford. He showed no undue signs of George and Queen Mary, will be grieving. But Buttergill was never

> of the occasion. The school will It was then he gave up showing then dismiss for the day. The and took to judging; and as he atfollowing day-May 7-is also be- tended the big shows and saw the ing celebrated as a holiday in Gov- prize Southdowns and Leicesters and ernment schools; and no doubt all the other big breeds, a desire to other schools will largely conform own such sheep himself grew and developed. He met and talked with public the schools are invited to was second nature with him to pick do their part in decorating and up points. He tried crossing with illuminating the school premises; his own Herdwicks. But that did and doubtless each will do what not satisfy, and the sparse herbage its resources permit in this directof the fells, the bitter winter weather, the excessive rain all told

ing. The fells were in his blood. The schools themselves, however, Moreover, he was a Gainsford of the occasion. For example one fords at Buttergill for hundreds of

> The last and strongest link of all snapped suddenly one night when, as he was going up to bed, candle in hand, he stopped on the landing to gaze at Mary's portrait—an enlargement in a heavy gift frame. He stood and looked at the kindly, smiling presentment for fully a minute; then went on, undressed, and got into bed. He could not sleep. Mary was gone; there would never be another woman to take her place; there was no child. He was the last of the Gainsfords. The last, What did it matter, then, if he left Buttergill—left the

So his mind was made up. He did not go at once. There was much to be done; and that in 5 secret so far as his neighbours were concerned. They had the shock of Warner Bros have acquired the their lives when the sale was announced. They waylaid him at market, they tramped up to Butter-

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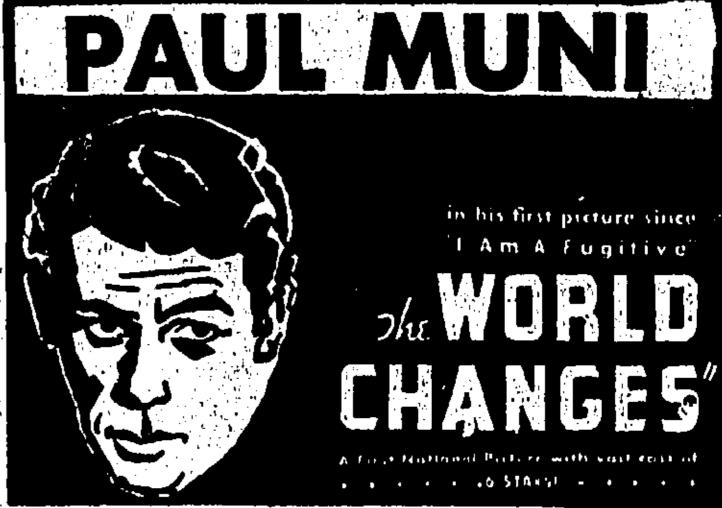
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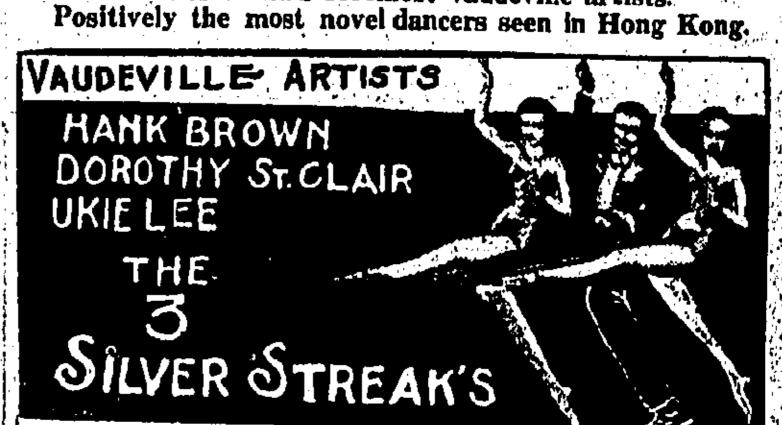
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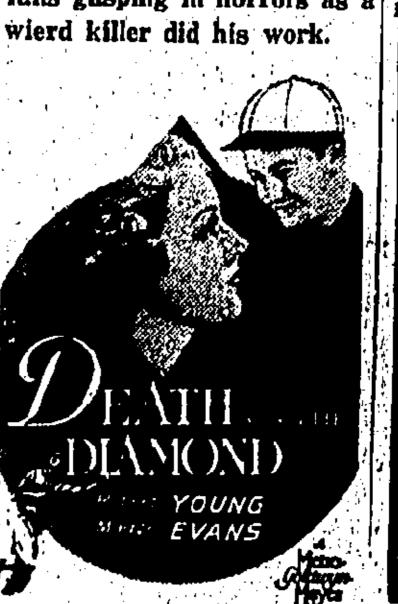


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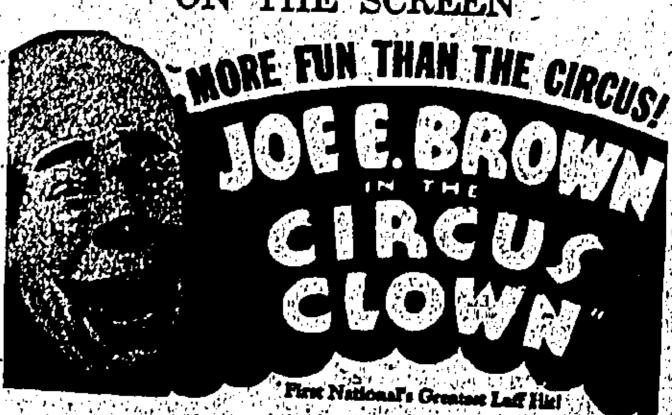
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#### 'No Reference To Carr

A few minutes later, votes of thanks were being passed lavishly," including one to the Duke of Portland, the late president, who had refused to have anything more to do with the club since the January decision. But none went to A. W. Carr for his services as captain, in spite of the promise in the report that: "At the annual meeting the committee and members will have an opportunity of recording their appreciation."

Someone rose in the body of the hall to remind the chairman of this, but Alderman Huntsman cut him short with: "The meeting in now

Mr. Carr's name is included among the 14 nominations by the opposition, another being that of Sir Harold Bowden. There is, however, little prospect of Carr's return to the captaincy.

To-night Mr. Carr said to me "The welfare of Notts cricket is above all personal considerations. I only hope I may be allowed to do my bit" in one way or other."

#### "Notts Have Owned Up"

The decision of the Nottinghamhire members has met with much satisfaction in cricket cricles.

Mr. H. J. Enthoven, joint captain of Middlesex last season, said last night:

the first time that Nottinghamshire Mary died. None knew the strug- He drove them slowly in the have owned up that they have been gle he had had with himself, and evening from pond to pond. at fault. A reassuring statement was still having. For now the die watched their strength and subsuch as this, is what everybody was cast the wrench hurt cruelly, stance fall away as pond after pond wants. If they stick to their word, a.m. which they will undoubtedly do, everything should be all right."

#### Notts Quite Wrong

Sir Francis Lacey, a member of the M.C.C. Committee and for 25 years secretary of M.C.C. said: "I think the whole cricket world will overlook the past and trust to the future. It is my own opinion that the Nottinghamshire Club were quite wrong and made a mistake, and they are now trying to do the right thing. They can do no more than that. They are taking the honourable course."

The Rev. J. H. Parsons, the well known Warwickshire cricketer. who, shortly before the M.C.C. tour in Australia in 1932-33, attacked the type of bowling which has caused so much trouble, said:

#### Warwickshire Comment

its own again. The action of the Nottinghamshire Club was in itself magnificent. If it is all settled feel that cricket will benefit tremendously.

"There are, however, doubts in But he adopted himself. my mind as to whether the ques- Where there had been red, blue the drought broke soon the end was

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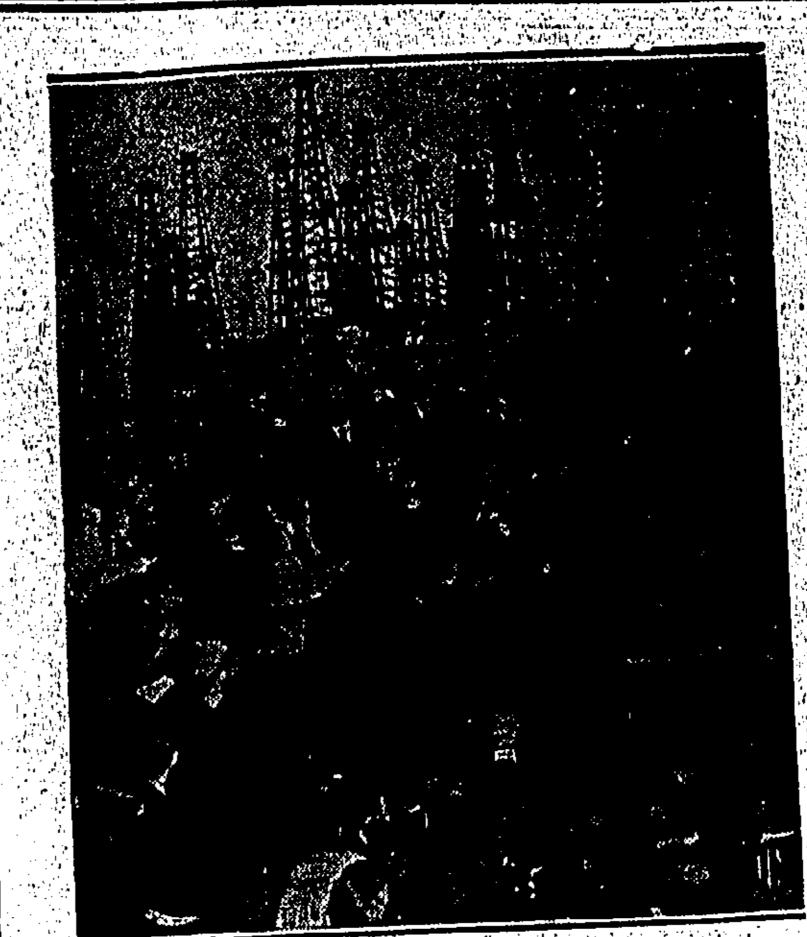
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extraordinarily pleased. This is demeanour, as he had done when ever in his ears; sound most pitiful. But he was not the man to turn back gave out. Each morning he scanonce he had set hand to the plough. ned the cloudless heaven: blue and So the stock was sold. Buttergill, beautiful, but pitiless. Each day too, with its sheep rights on the fells. he tramped across his land, hearing And the furniture went South, and the dried bents rustle and crackle Joe with it, to a farm in a fold of underfoot, realising there was no the Downs.

> carried a letter of introduction from his brother manager up North received him with deference. Joe Gainsford was a man of substance.

as he had been among the little farmer's banking account than of Herdwicks for generations. And grant " an he was going to see to it that all security. happened. Let us hope the grand shows and all the world where

So he bought both well and freely. to which he had been accustomed.

tion is really finished. It had gain- and yellow prize cards at Buttergill inevitable. ed such a firm hold on cricket and there were now rosettes and silver. The drought did not break. Day through people belittling the ques- cups. For he was showing once succeeded day with the sky clear ion the game was done a lot of more. And winning. And never and pitiless. Clouds of files rose satisfied. Where he had paid into the hot, dry air from time to "Bowling of that type appealed pounds for a tup in the North, he time as they were disturbed by to the basest things in human now paid hundreds for a ram he de- feasting crow or rat, and the stench nature and not to the fine feelings, sired. The ram was worth the of death rose with them. and it was completely rulning the money, too, as defeated bidders rue- From pond to pond the farmer fully admitted. But they had other trudged, seeking but the muddy interests besides sheep and other dregs for the remnant of his flock. drains on their resources. Joe had Far across the Down, in a dip, he none. He could afford to spend found an inch or so of water in a

sheep, and sheep only.

He had been ten years down South when there came the summer of the great drought. Days and weeks went by with never a drop of rain, never any respite from wasting, drying heat that shrivelled up the herbage and caused great Consignees of Cargo are hereby in- cracks in the heavier land of the ormed that all Goods are being landed valley. What breeze there was up Cong and Kowloon Wharf & Godown was hot and parching. Even the 30., Itd., whence and/or from the nights were warm. There was no

Goods have left the Godowns, and all One by one the pools and land picked one up and carried it. Goods remaining undelivered after the springs dried, to become but hard was the ram, the apple of his eye. 25th April, 1985, will be subject to patches of baked, cracked mud. The evening shadows lengthened on All claims against the steamer must The dew ponds followed. There the Down as, wearily, staggering be presented to the Undersigned on or was no moisture anywhere, and with his own weakness, he carried before the 9th May, 1985, or they every blade of grass was but a sap- each sheep singly in his aching will not be recognized.

To comply with the General Bonded nothing of it. At Buttergill there vain. All died that night. And have a Revenue! Officer in attendance had always been water. Water still the drought continued.

when damaged dutiable goods are everywhere, even in the hottest sumexamined mers. Water tumbling down from sold his implements and furniture the fell tarns; water trickling and to pay his rent and debts. When TAIPING they will be examined on the seeping through untold channels; this was dene he had mough to CHANGTE

"I know our committee will be Joe maintained a calm, unruffled bleat of thirsty; hungry sheep was longer any "feed" for his flock. It was terrible to see the poor

The bank manager to whom he creatures as they lay in the hollows of the hills, mere shadows of what they had been. Joe worked doggedly and made his men work with ilm. From place to place they moved the sheep. They carted food That was not enough. He wanted and water, buying where they could, to be more. He wanted to be as big paying extortionate prices. But a man in the world of "real" sheep there was no more resilience in the Herdwicks. Bigger. There would the shrivelled herbage of his land. never be another Gainsford at But- He had spent like a millionaire, intergill; but long after he was dead vestment was disappearing before they would still talk about him up his eyes and the bank manager, still there as the best breeder and judge deferential, regretted he could not

Joe sacked his men. He himself could look after the score or so of gaunt creatures left to him. H It was a different life from that was as haggard as they, worn to a shadow by the long, incessant, seemingly endless struggle. Unless

lavishly, for he spent his all on long-forgotten dew pond. He hurried home. Six of the sheep still lived. Once they had been his pride: champions each one of them. Their silver trophles no longer graved his sideboard; they had been sold to buy the needed "keep." A ram there was for which a record price had been paid—a price that brought Joe Gainsford's name into the daily papers, that added to his growing fame and satisfied his pride. With that ram and the remaining ewes he could build anew his flock. And so he hurrled home to take them to the pond.

They were too weak to walk. Joe

24th April, 1985; at 10, a.m., by water in the beck that filled the take him North again. He went. Measure. Goddard and Douglas.

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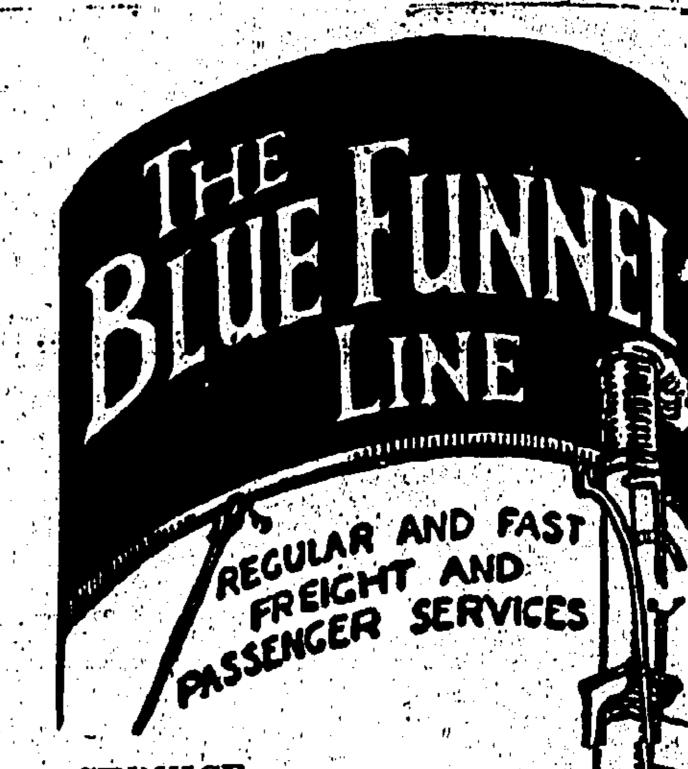
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TILAWA	10,000 2nd May	Amoy S'hal, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
TANDA	7,000 5th May	S'hai., Maji, Kobe, Osaka & Yorkhama
*SOMALI	7,000 14th May	S'hai., Moji, Kobe & Yokehama.
RAJPUTANA	17,000 16th May	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
SANTHIA	8,000 16th May	Amoy, S'hal, Mojo, Kobe & Ozaka.
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iens. . Office up to Noon on the day previous to salling.

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Some of the 15,000 persons who jammed the hall in Philadelphia to hear Huey Long, rampant senator from Louisiana, tell his plans for the 1936 Presidential campaign, in which he threatened to bolt the Democratic party. His appearance, for which he dressed as you see, was appraired by the Independent Republican organi sation.

#### H.M.S. CORNWALL IN READINESS

Possibility Of Trip To Formosa

STAND-BY ORDER REMOVED.

On receiving information of the terrible disaster in Formosa, the local Naval Authorities immediatedespatched a communication to despatch a British warship to day. Formosa if necessary.

With this object in view premediate despatch of H.M.S. Corn-

All day yesterday the cruiser Cornwall was under sailing orders, earlier in the day being ready to leave at an hour's notice. A message was flashed on the screen during the 5.20" performances at all cinema houses frequented by the naval men, requesting officers and men of H.M.S. Cornwall to return to their ship at once.

The stand-by order has now however, been removed.

#### **PHILHARMONIC** SOCIETY

Satisfactory Year Reported

A satisfactory year has been concluded by the Hong Kong Phila deficit of \$402.26 last year. working was realised.

England." and "Hiawatha." former resulted in a profit of married. \$316.79, and the latter in a profit of

#### TELEPHONES IN SHANTUNG

Completion

#### **BURIAL OF NAVAL** SEAMAN

Military Honours Accorded

INTERMENT YESTERDAY AT HAPPY VALLEY

The funeral of the late Able Seaman E. Slayford of H.M.S. Medway, who died of bronchial pneumonia at in

Deceased was accorded militar honours, parties from his ship parations were made for the im. the Royal Marines Band of H.M.S. Hermes attending. The service was conducted by the Chaplain of H.M.S

Medway, the Rev. R. E. Royse. Flags on warships in harbou were half-masted from 9.15 a.m. to

#### LEADING CHINESE PASSES

Mr. Chang Fat Dies Of Pneumonia

REMAINS TO BE SENT TO **NATIVE COUNTRY** 

Limited, occurred at his residence tences. during the week-end.

A for over a month. He is survived "Federals" on his track. net profit of \$1,359.79 on the year's by six sons, Messrs. Chang Kwaiyuen, Chang Kwai-cheong, Chang Of the two productions under- Kwai-on, Chang Kwai-yau, Chang taken during the year, "Merrie Kwai-lin and Chang Kwai-ping, and the three daughters, two of whom are

country in Shekkee for burial.

#### **ELIMINATING THE** GANGSTER

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concentrated on scrutinised maps and charts checked all aeroplane time-tables vesterday to the Japanese Consul- the Royal Naval Hospital on Sunday, planes out of Fort Worth, and General, Mr. Midsuzawa, offering took place at Happy Valley yester questioned every pilot. Finally vould pass on regular schedule lat the time stated.

At the same time the pluviometer and tereorological charts showed heavy rain one day, and the time-table showed that the plane usually flying that route had that day changed its course. So to that place they went, and there they found a farm with the cows and chickens that Urschel had heard while he lay bound in the cellar.

days later the agents burst in rounded up the gang, and re-The death of Mr. Chang Fat, pro-covered most of the ransom minent merchant, and Managing money buried in the garden. Director of the China Entertainment Fifteen prisoners were later conand Land Investment Company, victed, six receiving life sen-

The gangster is learning in The deceased succumbed to an America, and only desperation harmonic Society there being a acute attack of pneumonia, with to-day will force him to commit credit balance of \$957.53, as against which he had been confined to bed a crime which will put the

#### SHANGHAI—CANTON TELEPHONE

### Elaborate System Nears Peninsula Hotel Guests

The following are the guests staying Marshall, Mr. D. C. H. Mellon, Mr. L. Shantung's elaborate net-work of at the Peninsula Hotel: Mr. E. A. H. Munro, Mrs. Geo. J. McCarthy, telephone connections throughout the province, is to be completed early next month. Seven trunk lines branch out from Tsinan, the provincial capital, and the system is divided into nineteen divisions with 111 exchanges. The monthly revenue from the districts is about \$50,000. from the districts is about \$50,000. B. Carbonnel, Miss B. le P. Cavanagh, Phipps, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Politi, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. H. Choa, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Pirle, Mrs. M. C. Potts, Mr. M. C. J. Church, Mr. General M. A. Cohen, Pagh, Mr. T. Rau, Mr. J. W. van Riet, Lt. Comdr., E. H. M. Colgrave, Mrs. J. Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Robertson, Mrs. Cross and child, Mr. J. Dalstan, Major R. T. Robeson, Mrs. B. T. Rokes, Mr. #12,500 to star in one picture with smugglers is to conceal the drug Rustomji Dastur, a Parsee, and Mrs. Davies, Mr. E. S. O. Dunlop, W. H. B. Riggs, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Mrs. J. H. Everson, Mr. and Mrs. Smith, Mr. F. L. Storkey, Miss Helen Fred Astairs in Hollywood.

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remain fra visit of about two Mr. A. Leuenberger, Col. and Mrs. J. Lt. and Mrs. P. R. M. Wisden, and bolldard bushand, Sonnia Hala, on The two men have been L. Lewis, Mrs. R. P. Luher, Mrs. E. Mrs. R. J. Wolseley.

Gang Rounded Up

A special group of investigameagre clues. For days they the West, cruised low in they discovered that there was but one spot over which a 'plane

The next day an agent disguised as a tourist dropped into the house, and on pretext of buying an an antique got inside. One look was enough to confirm Urschel's description, and two

The Shanghal-Canton Long-His funeral will take place on Distance Telephone is expected to Thursday at 3 p.m., when his re-be opened on the anniversary of mains will be sent back to his native the Double-Tenth Festival this

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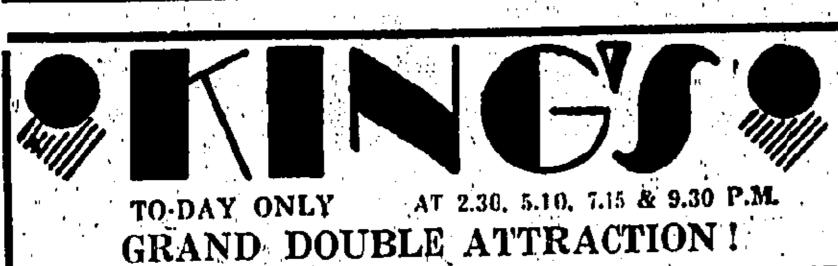
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The Honourable Mr. C. G. Alabaster, the Attorney-General was present in the First Court at the Central Magistracy this morning when his driver, Wong Tim, was discharged with a cauby Mr. W. Schofield driving car No. 3509 without due care and caution.

ATTORNEY GENERAL

Traffic-Sergeant Brown, appearing for the prosecution, stated that defendant was driving along Queen's towards the Queen's Theatre, and resources. Only the Chekiang to the circle for 40 cents. then suddenly swerved back to the half of the project had at present King's Theatre, causing a motor- been completed, but work was fast REDS WIPED OUT IN S. KIANGSI cycle, which was following behind progressing on the other half. the car, almost to skid.

had happened.

Schofield warned him to be more tung and Kwangsi. careful in future and to slow down when turning.\_\_\_

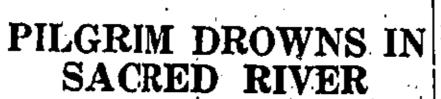
DANCE MUSIC NOW MAJOR INDUSTRY

Huge Earnings Of Bands

Dance music has become one for A lerica's major industries A survey just completed by "American Magazine" shows that the earnings of the 20 leading bands in 1934 exceeded \$7,000, 000. Waring's heads the with a gross of more than a

There are 19 orchestras that are paid U.S.\$1,000 or more mostly more—every time they appear before a microphone, usually for a half-hour perform-

Approximately 150,000 professional orchestras scattered the nation over, now are employed in manufacturing the product known as dance music.



**Enters Water And** Sinks

A Hindu pilgrim walked 1.000 miles from the Punjab to bathe in the holy waters of the Kistna river at Bezwada.

As soon as he entered the water he sank and drowned. His body was recovered later, but he has not been identified.

ROBERT HAAS ARRIVES HERE ON SOUTHERN MISSION

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He had travelled chiefly by road while in China, in order to make the best possible observation of the country's development.

Road communications in Chekiang, Kiangsi and Hunan we very good, and the provinces were fast developing the main routes of the country, he said.

He had also travelled, he on the newly-constructed railway

Mr. Haas leaves to-night for Mr. Alabaster stated that there Canton where he hopes to make was no case to answer as nothing arrangements with the Government officials for 'a visit to the In discharging defendant Mr. newly developed areas in Kwang-

> "China has made rapid development in wireless and telephonic entire country will be linked up," ers.—Central Press. he concluded.

> > HIS CANTON VISIT

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'When the League of Nations designated Mr. Haas to act as Secretary General of the Lytion Commission," Dr. Kan said, "Mr Haas was then in Shanghai, had the pleasure of inviting him's Nanking and, as I was in charge of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, of holding the first exchange of views between the Chinese Government and the Lytton Commission. FAIRMINDEDNESS

"Mr. Haas was very sympathetic and I was impressed by his fair the dictator of the State of mindedness in reviewing the hap- Louisiana, has replied, declaring: penings on and after September 18, "If the Government starts cutting 1931. He is largely responsible off relief funds from Louisiana. for the historic document known as Roosevelt will find that someone the Lytton Report.

"In view of the growing importance of the South-western pro-

will surely enable the League to "crooks," thieves and rabblegain a better knowledge of the rousers." aspirations and desires of the Chineconomic improvements.

VALUABLE PAMPHLET "Mr. Wu Shiu-feng is a dis- the Far Eastern Problems." . tinguished student of international

CINEMA PRICE WAR INTENSIFIED

**Oriental Action** 

Following closely on the heels of the reduction in the prices of admission to the four major pictures houses, the Central, Alhambra, King's and Queen's, comes the announcement that the popular Oriental Theatre will make another drastic cut in prices as from

Under the new scheme it will cost only 55 cents to obtain admission to the best seats in the house, the dress circle. Front stall seats Road Central from East to West between Chekiang and Kiangsi, will cost only 20 cents and the On reaching the King's Theatre he which had been built entirely by backs stalls 35 cents. Service put out his right hand and drove Chinese labour and from Chinese men in uniform will be admitted

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The troops were despatched to the area of Sam-pak-shan to search for remnant outlaws and met with the band in a spot near Chang-chi-shui. In the encounter, one bogus captain and one bogus communications in the North and Political director were killed and it will not be very long before the 43 of the marauders taken prison-

ROOSEVELT ATTACKED

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RELIEF FUND THREAT A Reuter's message of Sunday stated:---. Following the enactment of the

Louisiana State Bill which places the responsibility for spending millions of dollars of Federal funds under control of the Huey Long faction, Mr. Harold Ickes, Secretary for the Interior in the Washington Administration, has threatened to cut off all ralief funds to Louisiana.

Senator Long. who is virtually lelse can stage a Boston tea party.

Senator Long's declaration is taken as a challenge of a serious vinces in international relations, I nature. He apparently is threahave long suggested the visit of a tening to attempt secessionist League representative to Canton, movement in the South unless the When Dr. Rajchman was in China, Federal Government allows him made this suggestion to him to administer the federal relief through a friend. But new deve-funds in his state as he sees fit. lopments necessitated his return to Senator Long has described the Europe. The visit of Mr. Haas Federal Relief Administrators as

ese people and their efforts in con- Europe and America. He has restructive work and in political and cently given us a valuable pamphlet, China's Foreign Policy in view of the International Politics and

Dr. Kan added that he has sent affairs. When he was in Geneva, his secretary, Mr. Tsang Yuan-Chinese statesmen were very much feng, to Hong Kong to welcome the assisted by his admirable reports distinguished visitors, who are There are 40,269 theatres throughout assisted by his admirable reports distinguished visitors, who at the world equipped for sound pictures, on the international situation in expected to arrive there to-day.

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